

WEATHER
Rain and colder tonight. Thurs-
day partly cloudy and colder
with snow flurries.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 54.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Keep active to live long, says
a doctor. Especially when cross-
ing the street.

—Lessee, it won't be long now
until Pickaway county "hunters"
are out after the first elusive mush-
room.

—Among the benefits of an edu-
cation judging from the college
shows, the male learns how to
dress like a lady.

—Jerome F. Page, vice-president
of The Central Ohio Paper com-
pany, was a business visitor in Cir-
cleville.

—A student, caught in a theft,
was unbalanced, college authori-
ties decided. But then maybe he
was trying to balance up.

—A woman left \$25,000 to the
United States government. The
million got by before we had a
chance to notice it.

—In New York all good little
children must be in bed now by 3
a. m. On the farm that's when
they're supposed to get up.

—That was just like a spring
rain in Circleville Tuesday after-
noon. Who can kick on February
and who believes in the groundhog
—so far?

—Read The Herald classified ads
today. They are published free of
charge today in order that you may
become acquainted with this real
advertising department.

—In new Guinea the bride's kin
shoot arrows at the groom on the
wedding day, says an explorer. In
this country sometimes they wait
until the couple has settled down.

—Numerous kinds of leprosy-
curing trees exist in Brazil, includ-
ing one species which is thought
to be more efficacious than the fa-
mous chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii.
The seed is called "leper fruit" or
"leper bread," indicating that the
natives believe that it cures the
disease.

—The common pleas court sum-
moned Birdie Weaver and Alice Ol-
iver, cooks, Tuesday afternoon, to
serve on the jury, and they were
unable to prepare the evening din-
ner for the Chamber of Commerce.
The meeting was called off Tues-
day night. The court kept the cooks
too long and that spilled the beans.

—While scholars have never
quite decided upon the origin of
this word, it is generally accepted
as being a corruption of "Habt ihr
das?" the German for "Have you
that?" the sort of phrase that a
peddler would use of the small
"general utility articles" in his
pack. Germans very largely made
up the peddlers of the middle ages
and the old-time haberdasher
was a person who peddled in every
conceivable type of trifle.

—The power of the humble bean
sank the German ship Rhineland
on the Yangtze river near Hankow
China. The Rhineland sprang a
leak after colliding with another
vessel. The beans soaked in the
water began to swell. The decks
bulged and seams opened in the
ship's hull. The vessel was a total
loss.

—A Circleville attorney had
just hired a new stenographer. He
was giving her dictation concern-
ing a farm for sale, describing its
"meets and bounds" and when the
copy had been reproduced by the
stenographer, the poor girl, not
knowing the language of the pas-
tures, has written it "leaps and
bounds." Oh, well girls will be
girls!

—Paul Marcellini is spending
the last ten days of his vacation
in jail in New York City—but he
is saving \$50. Convicted of speed-
ing, Paul was given the choice of
paying a \$50 fine or going to jail
for ten days. Paul counted out
the \$50 and then deliberately put
it back in his pocket. "I've got
ten days of my vacation," he
said. "I'll just save this \$50."

—Circleville Eagles are expected
to attend a meeting of the Grand
Aerie in Columbus in August. Kin-
nis Fritter, secretary of the Colum-
bus Order of Eagles, has announced
that at least 15,000 will be present
at this session. Columbus was se-
lected as a convention seat at the
meeting of the executive committee
in Los Angeles. Forty bands and as
many degree teams will compete
for prizes. Ohio has a membership
of 80,000. Circleville Eagles at
present are conducting a campaign
to make the local lodge larger than
the one at Chillicothe. And the boys
will probably do it, too!

FAIL TO GET JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

Lindbergh Making Last Jump of Good-will Tour

FAMOUS FLIER WINGS WAY TO HAVANA FIELD

Cuban Capital Forgets Pan-
American Conference To
Welcome Lone Eagle.

(BULLETIN)

GUNTANAMO, Cuba, Feb. 8—
(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh passed over the United
State naval base at Guantanamo
Bay at 9 o'clock this morning, lo-
cal time. He had made the flight
from Port Au Prince, Haiti, in two
hours and 25 minutes.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.
8—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh took off for Havana at 6:35
a. m., today.

He expects to arrive at Havana
late this afternoon.

The president of the High
Commission and Cabinet officers
were among the crowd at the field
that gave Col. Lindbergh his send-
off.

After the take-off Lindbergh
circled the field, then turned to-
wards Port Uu Prince over which
he flew, leading a detachment of
six marine planes. After circling
the city Lindbergh flew back to
the field which he circled at a low
altitude, meanwhile waving his
hand from the window of his
plane's cockpit. After his fare-
well demonstration he turned his
plane towards Havana and was
soon lost to view in the morning
mists off the coast line.

Weather Good

Despite the early hour of de-
parture, a good sized crowd was
at the flying field to speed the
Spirit of St. Louis on its way.

Weather conditions were good
and Col. Lindbergh made a fine
take-off.

Before his departure the flying
colonel was the object of much
attention from pretty young
Haitian girls who took every op-
portunity to pelt him with flowers.

AWAITED EAGERLY.

HAVANA, Feb. 8—(INS)—The
sixth Pan-American congress and
its entailing problems of inter-
vention, states' rights and other
matters of international diplomacy
faded into the background today
as all Havana made ready to wel-
come Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The young aviator, carrying un-
officially a unique portfolio as
America's ambassador of good
will, was due here this afternoon
between three and four o'clock.

A group of representative offi-
cials and a great crowd of enthu-
siastic Cubans were ready at Co-
lumbus field to hail Col. Lind-
bergh's plane as it soars over Cuba
from Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Once landed at the field, Col.
Lindbergh will be rushed in an au-
tomobile to the palace of Presi-
dent Machado, where he will be
received by the chief executive,
members of the diplomatic corps,
and the delegates to the Pan-Am-
erican congress.

According to the present
schedule, Col. Lindbergh will leave
here next Monday on a non-stop
flight to St. Louis.

"DAWN" REPORTED FOUND IN CANADA

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 8—
(INS)—Mrs. Frances W. Grayson's
plane, the Dawn, which disappeared
last December off the New Eng-
land coast while enroute from Long
Island to Newfoundland, is report-
ed to have been found in Canada.

Edward Koehler of this city,
whose brother Fred was the motor
expert aboard the plane, declared
today that he had information indi-
cating that the Dawn had been found
in the Abitibi Region of northern
Canada. He declined to give any
further details until the report has
been investigated.

Koehler was questioned by news-
papermen after it was discovered
that he had sent a telegram to a
woman in Boston stating: "Dawn
located." The name of the woman
was not learned.

Father of "The Fox"



Here are three character poses
of Thomas Hickman, father of Wil-
liam Edward Hickman, as he ap-
peared in court in Los Angeles
during the trial of his son for the
murder of little Marian Parker.

PNEUMONIA FATAL FOR BEN F. SINIFF

Darbyville Resident Is Dead
at His Home After An
Illness of Week.

Ben F. Siniff, 52, died at his
home near Darbyville, Monday
morning, following a week's ill-
ness of pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Gertrude Siniff, and
four children; three brothers, Mar-
ion Siniff, of Columbus; Harry
Siniff of Darbyville and Edward
Siniff, of Derby; two half broth-
ers, William Allen, of Columbus,
and Robert Allen of Darbyville,
and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hamil-
ton, of Derby and Mrs. Algie Den-
nis, of Mt. Sterling.

The funeral services were held
Wednesday afternoon at the
Methodist church in Darbyville.
Interment was in Darbyville cem-
etry.

DRAG RIVER FOR BODY

DOVER, O., Feb. 8—(INS)—Tus-
carawas county officials today were
dragging the Tuscarawas river for
the body of Miss Viola May, 22,
while William Heron, 41, her
brother-in-law was being held in
the county jail at New Philadel-
phia.

ROBBERS GET 52 CENTS

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8—Five
robbers got only 52 cents when
they held up Lewis Bachman, near
midnight, on the Canal Winchester
Pike. They were all young men and
carried sawed-off shotguns and re-
volvers.

Herald Presents Free Ad Column for 2 Days

Today and tomorrow The Circleville Herald presents its free
classified advertising columns.

Due to the wide range of interests in the announcement that all
classified advertising would be free on Wednesday of this week, the
classified ad department has decided to extend the offer one day
and the ads that appear today will appear again tomorrow, free
of charge, with a number of new ones, too.

So if you still want to get in on the offer you have a chance un-
til tomorrow at 10 a. m., when the offer closes. Then you can still
get your ad in one day and if you have it in today you'll get it
printed free again tomorrow.

The idea is, we want to acquaint you with this growing depart-
ment of The Circleville Herald. These little busyworking ads only
cost a cent a word and they certainly bring results that are worth
much more than that.

If you have a farm or house for sale, for rent or lease, if you
want to buy something, secure a partner for your business, an in-
vestor, hire a maid or chauffeur, or if there is anything under the
sun you want to do, the classified advertising department of The
Circleville Herald will do it for you.
Just telephone 782.

THREATS MADE AGAINST JURY IN "FOX" TRIAL

Violence Is Promised If Hick-
man Escapes Supreme Pen-
alty For Murder.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8—
(INS)—The prosecution rested its
case at 10:06 in the trial of Wil-
liam Edward Hickman for the kid-
naping and slaying of little Marian
Parker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 8—
"My God, look at my little girl,"
Pathos, grim, masked, approached
the stage in the Marion Parker
court drama today as an anguished
father prepared to repeat his tragic
lines.

"My God, look at my little girl,"
the horrified father of Marion
Parker shrieked on that night when
he took in his arms the dead thing
which had been his living daughter.

Perry M. Parker, seeking justice,
awaited his time today to come in-
to the courtroom where William
Edward Hickman is on trial for
kidnaping and murder, to tell of his
sufferings.

Trial Nears Close

The father was among the last
of the state's witnesses remaining
to be called as Hickman's trial,
which has turned into a sanity
hearing, neared its close.

Outside the courtroom danger
stalked as the hour approached
when the jury of four women and
eight men must decide whether
Hickman was sane or crazy when
he stole and slew the 12-year-old
schoolgirl.

Threats of violence menaced the
lives of the Judge and Jury alike,
no matter what the outcome of the
trial.

The jurors, unaware of the lurk-
ing danger, were being doubly
guarded following an anonymous
threat to "blow up the whole
bunch" if Hickman escaped the ex-
treme penalty for his crime.

Judge Threatened

The menacing letter, although
attributed to an irresponsible au-
thor, reached the hands of superior
judge J. J. Trabucco, whose own
life has been threatened with
death if Hickman is convicted.

The state was expected to rest
its case today after which attor-
neys of Hickman planned to place
rebuttal witnesses on the stand.

Oral arguments probably will
be begun tomorrow and the case
given to the jury before the end of
the week.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN IN BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8—(IN-
S)—E. A. Allen, laborer at the H.
M. Crites and Co., Circleville, O.,
today filed a voluntary petition in
bankruptcy in the U. S. district
court here. He listed his liabilities
at \$14,400 and his assets at \$3,813.
His home address is 211 South
Scioto Street, Circleville.

Dentistry Student Gains Bridge Fame Holding 13 Spades

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8—(UP)—
Enter Frank Alexich, senior in
dentistry at Ohio State University,
in the Auction Bridge Hall of fame.

Alexich held 13 spades, the best
possible suit hand, in playing
bridge at the H. L. Kers home here
last night.

Although he only bid seven
spades, he was doubled. He then
redoubled and in playing the hand,
scored 677 points.

A hand full of spades in bridge
is equivalent to a "hole-in-one in
golf."

ASHVILLE MAN IS BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Ray Swoyer Sustains Fractured
Leg and Jaw When Car
Skids Into Ditch.

Ray Swoyer, 23, of Ashville,
sustained a crushed leg near the
thigh, and a broken jaw, when his
auto, a Dodge coupe, skidded and
went into a ditch near Haggerty
station north of Bell's Siding
Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Swoyer
was accompanied by Carl Kuhl-
wein, who escaped with slight in-
juries.

It is reported that Swoyer, who
was at the wheel, tried to run
around the machine of Edward
Haynes, who was also going north
on the Scioto trail. The brick
road was slippery and the Swoyer
car skidded, hit the fresh gravel
and turned up side down into a
deep ditch along the road.

The injured young man was
taken into Ashville for surgical
care but his injuries were so se-
vere that he was removed to
Grant hospital, Columbus, in E. F.
Schlegel's ambulance.

The wrecked car which practi-
cally turned a somersault, landed
on its top, and was headed south
when it landed in the ditch.

Swoyer is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Irvin Swoyer, who reside
north of Ashville.

ARRESTS SUSPECTS IN COPPER THEFTS

Two suspects were arrested Wed-
nesday morning by Policeman Wil-
liam McCrady in connection with
the alleged theft of copper and
brass fittings from Chesapeake and
Ohio railroad property. The men
were found in a box car and the
plunder was uncovered nearby. De-
tective E. L. Kinkaid of the rail-
road police is continuing the inves-
tigation.

TEACHERS O. K. BILL

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8—
Teachers of the Fairfield County
schools, at a meeting, voted to in-
dorse the Reed-Curtis bill, which
provides for a secretary of educa-
tion in the president's cabinet.

CREATES SENSATION AT OIL PROBE



ROBERT W. STEWART

Here is the latest photograph of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of
the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, whose clash with the Senate
committee investigating the lease of the Teapot Dome oil lands has
set up a commotion throughout the country.

Named Pickaway Hoover Delegate

George Florence, of Jackson
township, has been named as a
Herbert Hoover for President dele-
gate from Pickaway county. The
convention was held in Columbus
Monday. About 75 men and wo-
men were present at the meeting
called by Thad Brown, former se-
cretary of state.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN ANSWERS ROLL CALL

Samuel W. McGath Dies At
Home in New Holland—
Funeral Thursday.

Samuel W. McGath, 83, a Civil
war veteran, answered the last call
at his home in New Holland Tues-
day morning.

The deceased served in Company
F, 90th regiment, O. V. I., which
was mustered into service in this
county, Aug. 29, 1862. Captain
Thomas Raines commanded the
company.

Mr. McGath is survived by his
daughter, Miss Laura McGath, with
whom he made his home.

He was an uncle of Lyman Mc-
Gath, night clerk at the American
hotel.

The funeral services will be held
at his home Thursday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will
be held in the New Holland cem-
etry.

GOOD PRICES ARE BROUGHT AT SALE

The public sale of Milton Wolf
on the Klamoth farm east of Du-
vall was well attended. Horses
sold as high as \$175; cows at \$103,
brood sows at \$32; corn in crib \$1
per bushel and farm implements
accordingly. The total amount of
the sale was \$4,000.

C. G. Chalfin was auctioneer
and Wayne Hoover was clerk.
Lockbourne Ladies' Aid of the Lu-
theran church served the lunch-
eon.

BREWERY HEAD SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PEN

President of Weidmann Com-
pany Must Serve Two
Years And Pay Fine.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8—(I-
NS)—Carl Weidmann, vice presi-
dent of the George Weidmann
Brewery company of Newport,
Ky., was this morning sentenced
to two years in the Atlanta Fed-
eral penitentiary and fined \$10,-
000 in federal court at Covington,
Ky., when he changed his plea of
not guilty to guilty after appear-
ing on an indictment charging vi-
olation of federal prohibition laws
returned against him last Octo-
ber.

Charles Weidmann, president of
the company was fined \$10,000.
William Anschutz, officer man-
ager was fined \$5,000; Charles
Johannes, head of the denaturing
department was fined \$2,500.
George Delatrone, brew master,
was fined \$2,500.

The case of Dr. W. B. Weaver,
secretary of the company, was
postponed. District Attorney
Sawyer A. Smith admitted there
was a lack of evidence in the
Weaver case, and said that the
charges against Weaver would
probably be dismissed.

The company itself was fined
\$10,000. The fines and sentence
were postponed by Federal Judge
H. M. J. Cochran.

GOV. ED JACKSON ON TRIAL TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8—
(INS)—Ed Jackson, thirty-second
governor of Indiana, was to go
on trial here today on the
charge of conspiring to commit
bribery.

The governor planned to waive
arraignment and enter a plea of
not guilty as the trial opened.

THIRD VENIRE SUMMONED IN CAPITAL CASE

Total of 100 Prospective Jurors
Called Into Court in Ef-
fort to Fill Box.

The trial of James Flint, alias
Walter Brown, colored, under in-
dictment for first degree murder
in connection with the fatal shoot-
ing of John Henry Hill, also col-
ored, on Nov. 14, 1927, dragged into
the afternoon of the third day,
Wednesday without a jury having
been obtained.

Wednesday morning a third
special venire of 20 names was
handed to Sheriff Frank Davis by
Judge Clarence Curtain bringing
the number of prospective jurors
called to 100. Thirty prospective
jurors were summoned into court
Tuesday when the original venire
of 50 was exhausted. The trial
started Monday.

With seven names remaining on
the list of the second venire it ap-
peared Tuesday evening that a
jury could be empanelled Wednes-
day morning.

Challenge Waived

This belief arose from the fact
that the defense waived one of its
challenges as did the State. Under
the new Ohio state supreme
court ruling the defense challenges
must be made in blocks of four to
each one made by the state.

When both the state and the de-
fense waived their challenge
rights late Tuesday afternoon,
the question arose whether a sat-
isfactory jury had been obtained
or whether the defense could go
on to its next block of challenges,
forcing the state into using one of
its peremptory challenges at that
time.

Court was then adjourned until
Wednesday morning when Judge
Curtain ruled that the defense
could move on to its next block of
challenges. Then the prosecution
challenged Mrs. William Leist and
the defense challenged A. B. Hud-
nell, both of whom were excused.

To Visit Scene

At noon Wednesday both the
state and defense attorneys ex-
pressed the opinion that a jury
would be obtained in the after-
noon. As soon as the jury is em-
panelled, the opening statements
will be made by the opposing at-
torneys and then the jury will be
taken to visit the scene of the
shooting at the crossing of the
Chesapeake and Ohio and Penn-
sylvania railroads south of Cir-
cleville.

If this procedure can be ac-
complished Wednesday afternoon,
the taking of testimony probably
will start Thursday morning.

The 11 persons tentatively seated
in the jury box at noon Wednes-
day were P. L. Johnson, George
Pressler, Mrs. Anna Ball, Mrs.
Ed McClaren, A. J. Lyle, Cecil
Briggs, Mrs. Jennie Swoyer, Mrs.
F. B. Brunner, Mrs. Clara Ted-
rick, Miss Mary Marfield and
Joseph Thomas.

Venire Members

The 30 prospective jurors sum-
moned in the second venire were:
W. E. Crist, Elizabeth Renick,
Charles Young, Mrs. Clara Tedrick,
Abe Parrett, Miss Mary Marfield,
Joseph Thomas, Miss Blanche
Weaver, Jonas Wyatt, Miss Birdie
Weaver, Charles Howard, Miss
Bertha Bowers, Mrs. F. B. Brun-
ner, J. W. Baldwin, Noah Warner,
George Cook, Sam Lindsey,
George E. Caskey, Frank Hamil-

(Concluded on Page Eight)

AD FABLES



This Poor Gink Tired of
his Wife's Cooking has
Decided to End It All—
This is a Plain Waste of
Gas and Gunpowder.
MORAL—He should put a
"Cook Wanted" ad in this
Newspaper!

WEATHER
Rain and colder tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 54.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Keep active to live long, says a doctor. Especially when crossing the street.

—Lessee, it won't be long now until Pickaway county "hunters" are out after the first elusive mushroom.

—Among the benefits of an education judging from the college shows, the male learns how to dress like a lady.

—Jerome F. Page, vice-president of The Central Ohio Paper company, was a business visitor in Circleville.

—A student, caught in a theft, was unbalanced, college authorities decided. But then maybe he was trying to balance up.

—A woman left \$25,000 to the United States government. The million got by before we had a chance to notice it.

—In New York all good little children must be in bed now by 3 a. m. On the farm that's when they're supposed to get up.

—That was just like a spring rain in Circleville Tuesday afternoon. Who can kick on February and who believes in the groundhog—so far?

—Read The Herald classified ads today. They are published free of charge today in order that you may become acquainted with this real advertising department.

—In new Guinea the bride's kin shoot arrows at the groom on the wedding day, says an explorer. In this country sometimes they wait until the couple has settled down.

—Numerous kinds of leprosy-curing trees exist in Brazil, including one species which is thought to be more efficacious than the famous chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii. The seed is called "leper fruit" or "leper bread," indicating that the natives believe that it cures the disease.

—The common pleas court summoned Birdie Weaver and Alice Oliver, cooks, Tuesday afternoon, to serve on the jury, and they were unable to prepare the evening dinner for the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was called off Tuesday night. The court kept the cooks too long and that spilled the beans.

—While scholars have never quite decided upon the origin of this word, it is generally accepted as being a corruption of "Habt ihr das?" the German for "Have you that?" the sort of phrase that a peddler would use of the small "general utility articles," in his pack. Germans very largely made up the peddlers of the middle ages and the old-time haberdasher was a person who peddled in every conceivable type of trifle.

—The power of the humble bean sank the German ship Rhineland on the Yangtze river near Hankow China. The Rhineland sprang a leak after colliding with another vessel. The beans soaked by the water began to swell. The decks bulged and seams opened in the ship's hull. The vessel was a total loss.

—A Circleville attorney had just hired a new stenographer. He was giving her dictation concerning a farm for sale, describing its "meets and bounds" and when the copy had been reproduced by the stenographer, the poor girl, not knowing the language of the pastures, has written it "leaps and bounds." Oh, well girls will be girls!

—Paul Marcellini is spending the last ten days of his vacation in jail in New York City—but he is saving \$50. Convicted of speeding, Paul was given the choice of paying a \$50 fine or going to jail for ten days. Paul counted out the \$50 and then deliberately put it back in his pocket. "I've got ten days of my vacation," he said. "I'll just save this \$50!"

—Circleville Eagles are expected to attend a meeting of the Grand Aerie in Columbus in August. Kinis Fritter, secretary of the Columbus Order of Eagles, has announced that at least 15,000 will be present at this session. Columbus was selected as a convention seat at the meeting of the executive committee in Los Angeles. Forty bands and as many degree teams will compete for prizes. Ohio has a membership of 80,000. Circleville Eagles at present are conducting a campaign to make the local lodge larger than the one at Chillicothe. And the boys will probably do it, too!

FAIL TO GET JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

Lindbergh Making Last Jump of Good-will Tour

FAMOUS FLIER WINGS WAY TO HAVANA FIELD

Cuban Capital Forgets Pan-American Conference To Welcome Lone Eagle.

(BULLETIN)

GUNTANAMO, Cuba, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh passed over the United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay at 9 o'clock this morning, local time. He had made the flight from Port Au Prince, Haiti, in two hours and 25 minutes.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for Havana at 6:35 a. m., today.

He expects to arrive at Havana late this afternoon. The president of the High Commission and Cabinet officers were among the crowd at the field that gave Col. Lindbergh his send-off.

After the take-off Lindbergh circled the field, then turned towards Port Au Prince over which he flew, leading a detachment of six marine planes. After circling the city Lindbergh flew back to the field which he circled at a low altitude, meanwhile waving his hand from the window of his plane's cockpit. After his farewell demonstration he turned his plane towards Havana and was soon lost to view in the morning mists off the coast line.

Weather Good

Despite the early hour of departure, a good sized crowd was at the flying field to speed the Spirit of St. Louis on its way.

Weather conditions were good and Col. Lindbergh made a fine take-off.

Before his departure the flying colonel was the object of much attention from pretty young Haitian girls who took every opportunity to pelt him with flowers.

AWAITED EAGERLY.

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—(INS)—The sixth Pan-American congress and its entailing problems of intervention, states' rights and other matters of international diplomacy faded into the background today as all Havana made ready to welcome Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The young aviator, carrying unofficially a unique portfolio as America's ambassador of good will, was due here this afternoon between three and four o'clock.

A group of representative officials and a great crowd of enthusiastic Cubans were ready at Columbus field to hail Col. Lindbergh's plane as it soars over Cuba from Port Au Prince, Haiti. Once landed at the field, Col. Lindbergh will be rushed in an automobile to the palace of President Machado, where he will be received by the chief executive, members of the diplomatic corps, and the delegates to the Pan-American congress.

According to the present schedule, Col. Lindbergh will leave here next Monday on a non-stop flight to St. Louis.

"DAWN" REPORTED FOUND IN CANADA

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 8.—(INS)—Mrs. Frances W. Grayson's plane, the Dawn, which disappeared last December off the New England coast while enroute from Long Island to Newfoundland, is reported to have been found in Canada.

Edward Koehler of this city, whose brother Fred was the motor expert aboard the plane, declared today he had information indicating that the Dawn had been found in the Atitibi Region of northern Canada. He declined to give any further details until the report has been investigated.

Koehler was questioned by newspapermen after it was discovered that he had sent a telegram to a woman in Boston stating: "Dawn located." The name of the woman was not learned.

Father of "The Fox"



Here are three character poses of Thomas Hickman, father of William Edward Hickman, as he appeared in court in Los Angeles during the trial of his son for the murder of little Marian Parker.

PNEUMONIA FATAL FOR BEN F. SINIFF

Darbyville Resident Is Dead at His Home After An Illness of Week.

Ben F. Siniff, 52, died at his home near Darbyville, Monday morning, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Siniff, and four children; three brothers, Marion Siniff, of Columbus; Harry Siniff of Darbyville and Edward Siniff, of Derby; two half brothers, William Allen, of Columbus, and Robert Allen of Darbyville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hamilton, of Derby and Mrs. Algine Dennis, of Mt. Sterling.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Darbyville. Interment was in Darbyville cemetery.

DRAG RIVER FOR BODY

DOVER, O., Feb. 8.—(INS)—Tuscarawas county officials today were dragging the Tuscarawas river for the body of Miss Viola May, 22, while William Herron, 41, her brother-in-law was being held in the county jail at New Philadelphia.

ROBBERS GET 52 CENTS

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8.—Five robbers got only 52 cents when they held up Lewis Bachman, near midnight, on the Canal Winchester Pike. They were all young men and carried sawed-off shotguns and revolvers.

Herald Presents Free Ad Column for 2 Days

Today and tomorrow The Circleville Herald presents its free classified advertising columns. Due to the wide range of interests in the announcement that all classified advertising would be free on Wednesday of this week, the classified ad department has decided to extend the offer one day and the ads that appear today will appear again tomorrow, free of charge, with a number of new ones, too. So if you still want to get in on the offer you have a chance until tomorrow at 10 a. m., when the offer closes. Then you can still get your ad in one day and if you have it in today you'll get it printed free again tomorrow. The idea is, we want to acquaint you with this growing department of The Circleville Herald. These little busyworking ads only cost a cent a word and they certainly bring results that are worth much more than that. If you have a farm or house for sale, for rent or lease, if you want to buy something, secure a partner for your business, an investor, hire a maid or chauffeur, or if there is anything under the sun you want to do, the classified advertising department of The Circleville Herald will do it for you. Just telephone 732.

THREATS MADE AGAINST JURY IN "FOX" TRIAL

Violence Is Promised If Hickman Escapes Supreme Penalty For Murder.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—(INS)—The prosecution rested its case at 10:06 in the trial of William Edward Hickman for the kidnapping and slaying of little Marian Parker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 8.—"My God, look at my little girl," Pathos, grim, masked, approached the stage in the Marion Parker court drama today as an anguished father prepared to repeat his tragic lines.

"My God, look at my little girl," the horrified father of Marion Parker shrieked on that night when he took in his arms the dead thing which had been his living daughter. Perry M. Parker, seeking justice, awaited his time today to come in to the courtroom where William Edward Hickman is on trial for kidnapping and murder, to tell of his sufferings.

Trial Nears Close

The father was among the last of the state's witnesses remaining to be called as Hickman's trial, which has turned into a sanity hearing, neared its close.

Outside the courtroom danger stalked as the hour approached when the jury of four women and eight men must decide whether Hickman was sane or crazy when he stole and slew the 12-year-old schoolgirl.

Threats of violence menaced the lives of the Judge and Jury alike, no matter what the outcome of the trial.

The jurors, unaware of the lurking danger, were being doubly guarded following an anonymous threat to "blow up the whole bunch" if Hickman escaped the extreme penalty for his crime.

Judge Threatened

The menacing letter, although attributed to an irresponsible author, reached the hands of superior judge J. J. Trabucco, whose own life has been threatened if Hickman is not sentenced to hang.

District attorney Asa Keyes, likewise, has been threatened with death if Hickman is convicted. The state was expected to rest its case today after which attorneys of Hickman planned to place rebuttal witnesses on the stand.

Oral arguments probably will be begun tomorrow and the case given to the jury before the end of the week.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN IN BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8.—(INS)—E. A. Allen, laborer at the H. M. Crites and Co., Circleville, O., today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. district court here. He listed his liabilities at \$14,400 and his assets at \$3,813. His home address is 211 South Scioto Street, Circleville.

Dentistry Student Gains Bridge Fame Holding 13 Spades

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Enter Frank Alexich, senior in dentistry at Ohio State University, in the Auction Bridge Hall of fame.

Alexich held 13 spades, the best possible suit hand, in playing bridge at the H. L. Kers home here last night.

Although he only bid seven spades, he was doubled. He then redoubled and in playing the hand, scored 877 points.

A hand full of spades in bridge is equivalent to a "hole-in-one in golf."

ASHVILLE MAN IS BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Ray Swoyer Sustains Fractured Leg and Jaw When Car Skids Into Ditch.

Ray Swoyer, 23, of Ashville, sustained a crushed leg near the thigh, and a broken jaw, when his auto, a Dodge coupe, skidded and went into a ditch near Haggerty station north of Bell's Siding Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Swoyer was accompanied by Carl Kuhlwein, who escaped with slight injuries.

It is reported that Swoyer, who was at the wheel, tried to run around the machine of Edward Haynes, who was also going north on the Scioto trail. The brick road was slippery and the Swoyer car skidded, hit the fresh gravel and turned up side down into a deep ditch along the road.

The injured young man was taken into Ashville for surgical care but his injuries were so severe that he was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, in E. F. Schlegel's ambulance.

The wrecked car which practically turned a somersault, landed on its top, and was headed south when it landed in the ditch.

Swoyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swoyer, who reside north of Ashville.

ARRESTS SUSPECTS IN COPPER THEFTS

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday morning by Policeman William McCrady in connection with the alleged theft of copper and brass fittings from Chesapeake and Ohio railroad property. The men were found in a box car and the plunder was uncovered nearby. Detective E. L. Kinkaid of the railroad police is continuing the investigation.

TEACHERS O. K. BILL

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8.—Teachers of the Fairfield County schools, at a meeting, voted to endorse the Reed-Curtis bill, which provides for a secretary of education in the president's cabinet.

CREATES SENSATION AT OIL PROBE



ROBERT W. STEWART

Here is the latest photograph of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, whose clash with the Senate committee investigating the lease of the Teapot Dome oil lands has set up a commotion throughout the country.

Named Pickaway Hoover Delegate

George Florence, of Jackson township, has been named as a Herbert Hoover for President delegate from Pickaway county. The convention was held in Columbus Monday. About 75 men and women were present at the meeting called by Thad Brown, former secretary of state.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN ANSWERS ROLL CALL

Samuel W. McGath Dies At Home in New Holland—Funeral Thursday.

Samuel W. McGath, 83, a Civil war veteran, answered the last call at his home in New Holland Tuesday morning.

The deceased served in Company F, 90th regiment, O. V. I., which was mustered into service in this county, Aug. 29, 1862. Captain Thomas Raines commanded the company.

Mr. McGath is survived by his daughter, Miss Laura McGath, with whom he made his home.

He was an uncle of Lyman McGath, night clerk at the American hotel.

The funeral services will be held at his home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will be held in the New Holland cemetery.

GOOD PRICES ARE BROUGHT AT SALE

The public sale of Milton Wolf on the Klamfoth farm east of Duval was well attended. Horses sold as high as \$175; cows at \$103, brood sows at \$32; corn in crib \$1 per bushel and farm implements accordingly. The total amount of the sale was \$4,000.

C. G. Chalfin was auctioneer and Wayne Hoover was clerk. Lockbourne Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church served the luncheon.

THIRD VENIRE SUMMONED IN CAPITAL CASE

Total of 100 Prospective Jurors Called Into Court in Effort to Fill Box.

The trial of James Flint, alias Walter Brown, colored, under indictment for first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Henry Hill, also colored, on Nov. 14, 1927, dragged into the afternoon of the third day, Wednesday without a jury having been obtained.

Wednesday morning a third special venire of 20 names was handed to Sheriff Frank Davis by Judge Clarence Curtain bringing the number of prospective jurors called to 100. Thirty prospective jurors were summoned into court Tuesday when the original venire of 50 was exhausted. The trial started Monday.

With seven names remaining on the list of the second venire it appeared Tuesday evening that a jury could be empanelled Wednesday morning.

Challenge Waived
This belief arose from the fact that the defense waived one of its challenges as did the State. Under the new Ohio state supreme court ruling the defense challenges must be made in blocks of four to each one made by the state.

When both the state and the defense waived their challenge rights late Tuesday afternoon, the question arose whether a satisfactory jury had been obtained or whether the defense could go on to its next block of challenges, forcing the state into using one of its peremptory challenges at that time.

Court was then adjourned until Wednesday morning when Judge Curtain ruled that the defense could move on to its next block of challenges. Then the prosecution challenged Mrs. William Leist and the defense challenged A. B. Hudnell, both of whom were excused.

To Visit Scene
At noon Wednesday both the state and defense attorneys expressed the opinion that a jury would be obtained in the afternoon. As soon as the jury is empanelled, the opening statements will be made by the opposing attorneys and then the jury will be taken to visit the scene of the shooting at the crossing of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads south of Circleville.

If this procedure can be accomplished Wednesday afternoon, the taking of testimony probably will start Thursday morning. The 11 persons tentatively seated in the jury box at noon Wednesday were P. L. Johnson, George Pressler, Mrs. Anna Ball, Mrs. Ed McClaren, A. J. Lyle, Cecil Briggs, Mrs. Jennie Swoyer, Mrs. F. B. Brunner, Mrs. Clara Tedrick, Miss Mary Marfield and Joseph Thomas.

Venire Members
The 30 prospective jurors summoned in the second venire were: W. E. Crist, Elizabeth Renick, Charles Young, Mrs. Clara Tedrick, Abe Parrett, Miss Mary Marfield, Joseph Thomas, Miss Blanche Weaver, Jonas Wyatt, Miss Birdie Weaver, Charles Howard, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. F. B. Brunner, J. W. Baldwin, Noah Warner, George Cook, Sam Lindsey, George E. Caskey, Frank Hamilton.

(Concluded on Page Eight)

President of Weidmann Company Must Serve Two Years and Pay Fine.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8.—(INS)—Carl Weidmann, vice president of the George Weidmann Brewery company of Newport, Ky., was this morning sentenced to two years in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary and fined \$10,000 in federal court at Covington, Ky., when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty after appearing on an indictment charging violation of federal prohibition laws returned against him last October.

Charles Weidmann, president of the company was fined \$10,000. William Anschutz, officer manager was fined \$5,000; Charles Johannes, head of the denaturing department was fined \$2,500, George Delatone, brew master, was fined \$2,500.

The case of Dr. W. B. Weaver, secretary of the company, was postponed. District Attorney Sawyer A. Smith admitted there was a lack of evidence in the Weaver case, and said that the charges against Weaver would probably be dismissed.

The company itself was fined \$10,000. The fines and sentence were postponed by Federal Judge H. M. J. Cochran.

GOV. ED JACKSON ON TRIAL TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8.—(INS)—Ed Jackson, thirty-second governor of Indiana, was to go on trial here today on the charge of conspiring to commit bribery. The governor planned to waive arraignment and enter a plea of not guilty as the trial opened.

AD FABLES

This Poor Gink Tired of his White Cooking, has Decided to End it All—This is a Plain Waste of Gas and Gunpowder—MORAL—He should put a "Cook Wanted" ad in this Newspaper!

EAGLES LODGE CAMPAIGN WON BY DAVIS TEAM

Sheriff's Workers Obtain Most Membership Applications—Start New Drive.

So successful was the membership campaign conducted by the Circleville Aerie of Eagles, which terminated Tuesday night, that the lodge immediately launched another drive for new members.

Sheriff Frank Davis, captain of the Reds, lead his teammates to victory over the Blues, headed by Harold R. Hott. A total of 44 applications for membership were obtained by the two teams, of which 27 were brought in by the Davis workers.

As a result, the Davis team will be treated to a dinner on Tuesday night, Feb. 14, by the Blues. At that time the new members will be initiated into the lodge, bringing the membership to 404.

With 14 men to a side, the new contest for members will be directed by William Justus for the Reds, and William H. Fissell for the Blues. This campaign will terminate on March 6.

The lodge is preparing for a public showing of the motion pictures of the Chicago battle between Gene

Plain Facts About Investments

Business, Investments and Money Rates.

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(INS)—Up to the present time there has been little reflection of the higher discount rates, either in the speculative stock market or the investment bond market, though prices of prime bonds declined moderately at the time the announcement was made.

If general economic conditions in America and elsewhere have developed along normal lines in the last six months, a good deal more than expansion of speculative borrowings is involved in the raising of the Chicago bank rate. First and foremost is the fact that national policy dictated a low scale of borrowing rates while this country was assisting the European nations to return to the gold basis, and everybody who has kept in touch with the situation knows and appreciates what has been accomplished along that line.

Secondly, we are now at the time of year when the normal and seasonal expansion in general industrial output and the increase in the

exchange of commodities in domestic trade requires the use of a larger volume of bank funds. Competition for banking accommodations, particularly during the progress of an active bull market, can have only one effect on bank rates, and that is to force them to higher levels.

Secretary Mellon hastens to reassure the financial community on the Treasury's position on borrowing conditions and money rates in particular. Reiterating the very clear and forceful statement of President Coolidge a few weeks ago Mr. Mellon, says he sees no reason for an immediate upward revision of the New York reserve bank rate, or that of the other banks in the system, though these will naturally come up for attention in due time. While bull movements in stock prices have been suddenly terminated by high money rates at the insistence of the reserve bank heads on three notable occasions, it is not hard to see that a 4 per cent rate, or even a 4 1/2 per cent rate, is no back-breaker for either the stock market or for business and industry in general.

So early in July of last year the Federal Reserve Board inaugurated a movement to bring down the discount rates of the mid-western banks to 3 1/2 per cent. Said the Chicago reserve bank directors, conditions in the money market here are somewhat different from other parts of the country, and we believe it would be a mistake to bring the rate down. In fact, we oppose it and would prefer not to consider it at this time. Absurd, said the reserve bank heads, and unless you do this at once, we shall overrule you and announce the reduction in the discount rate to 3 1/2 per cent. Uniformity of discount rates was established, for whatever practical benefit it might be expected to bring, but in the Board's action this week it is generally believed that the heads of the Chicago Reserve Bank have won their point and forced the issue in a controversy that well might have wrecked the reserve system.

It is said that barley is the oldest food of man. Several varieties, one the sacred barley of the ancients, were known to the lake dwellers of Switzerland. It was cultivated in ancient Egypt and was also the chief breadstuff of the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans.

Darbyville

Willis Beatty, of Columbus, spent Friday with his parents and attended the basketball game in the evening.

Sheldon Pitt, of Mann's Business College, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitt. Mr. F. B. Lindsey, of Fostoria, and Ed. Hale, of Chicago, spent a few days last week with Mr. Lindsey's daughter, Mrs. Milton Carpenter.

Miss Helen Yates, of Circleville, was a week-end guest of Louise Carpenter.

Florence Hill spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Heeter.

Miss Doris Hott, of O. S. U. spent the week-end with her parents here.

The Senior Class visited Baker's Art Gallery in Columbus, last Thursday. They were accompanied by Prof. D. W. Macklin and Mr. Harry Hill.

The P. T. A. will hold a Valentine Social at the school auditorium here Tuesday eve, Feb. 14. The public is invited.

Mrs. Christina Hill and daughter, Marvina, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Porter, near Grange Hall.

Wednesday and Thursday were donation days for our free lunch in our school. Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Addie Trump and Mrs. Hattie Trump assisted Mrs. Hott in serving, and donated same. Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. Verna Reid and Mrs. Jane Ankrum assisted. Chickens, milk, home made cookies, and sandwiches were donated. Any donation from any member will be appreciated.

Revival meetings are now in session at Darbyville. Rev. Walker is pastor.

Mr. Leroy Campbell, a young minister of the gospel, near Five Points, is holding revival meetings near Mt. Sterling on three C. highway.

Miss Mabel Baker near Grange Hall is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Pollock is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Lillie Busic near Five Points has been very sick but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Pearl Crago and daughter, of Circleville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Pollock, who is sick.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the basketball at Darbyville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers and little daughter, Mary Lucile, of near Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnell and family, Sunday.

Miss Margaret and Inez Campbell, of Lancaster, and Mr. Luther Brown and little daughter, Evelyn of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell.

Several from this vicinity attended the tractor school at Circleville this week.

Mrs. William See of near Grange Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson Monday near Pheroson.

Mrs. Warren Pollock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, of near Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of near Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of Christian church of Five Points met and held their meeting at the ladies' hall.

Miss Katie Ours, who fell some time ago is home from the hospital now improving. Mrs. Estella Heskett is with her.

Mr. John Butler of near Laurelville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of near Five Points.

East To West Air Service Tried In Coming Summer

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(INS)—A Boston to Los Angeles and San Francisco air service for the coming summer is being planned by city officials and representatives of the Colonial Air Transport and Western Airways company.

The flight, according to General John F. O'Ryan, president of the company will take only 31 hours. The plan of the company is to use the new large ten-passenger all-metal Ford planes in the service.

House of Worship

The word "joss" is a corruption of the Portuguese word, meaning God. Joss house is a term applied to the Chinese temple, or house for the Chinese mode of worship. It is a colloquial term.

FOR SALE COLUMBUS PROPERTY

One of the best residences on Bryden Road; one of the best residence streets of Columbus. 13-room brick house, hot water heat, sun porches, big front porch; good sized lot, big garage in rear. Holding this house at \$25,000; will take half, in a good clear farm. Balance on terms to suit purchaser. Get in touch with us about this.

February Is the Month To Look Around

Here's a good place to look. New Merchandise in every department and sales people eager to please you.

The Drexel-Elliott Co., 66 E. Broad St., Main 3008

Delinquent Tax Certificate

The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained in the following list, viz:

FIRST WARD
Grant, Claude V., Range 21; Township 11; Section 19; Pt. Out Lot No. 5; acres 3.26; value \$920; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$9.21; taxes of 1927, \$16.74; total, \$25.95.
Murray, Fred R., and Marie; Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; acres 1.26; value \$100; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$3.49; taxes of 1927, \$6.38; total, \$9.87.
Weaver, Delno, Range 21; Township 11; Section 19; Pt. W. 1/2; acres 1.26; value \$100; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$3.49; taxes of 1927, \$6.38; total, \$9.87.

FOURTH WARD
Hoffman, John R., and Edith; Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; S. side Town St.; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.
Thomas, William; Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT
Harrison, Ira and Soloma, Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; Pt. S. 1/2; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.
Harrison, Soloma, Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; Pt. S. 1/2; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Ward, Carrie F., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Ward, Carrie F., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

ASHVILLE DISTRICT
Hayes, W. Hunter, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Hayes, W. Hunter, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

PALESTINE TOWNSHIP
McKinney, J. W., and Jesse Snyder, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
McKinney, J. W., and Jesse Snyder, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

DEER CREEK TOWNSHIP
Hodson, Chas., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Hodson, Chas., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT TOWNSHIP
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained in the following list, viz:

FIRST WARD
Grant, Claude V., Range 21; Township 11; Section 19; Pt. Out Lot No. 5; acres 3.26; value \$920; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$9.21; taxes of 1927, \$16.74; total, \$25.95.
Murray, Fred R., and Marie; Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; acres 1.26; value \$100; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$3.49; taxes of 1927, \$6.38; total, \$9.87.
Weaver, Delno, Range 21; Township 11; Section 19; Pt. W. 1/2; acres 1.26; value \$100; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$3.49; taxes of 1927, \$6.38; total, \$9.87.

FOURTH WARD
Hoffman, John R., and Edith; Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; S. side Town St.; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.
Thomas, William; Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT
Harrison, Ira and Soloma, Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; Pt. S. 1/2; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.
Harrison, Soloma, Range 21; Township 11; Section 30; Pt. S. 1/2; acres .12; value \$1.30; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$1.30; taxes of 1927, \$2.06; total, \$3.36.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Ward, Carrie F., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Ward, Carrie F., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

ASHVILLE DISTRICT
Hayes, W. Hunter, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Hayes, W. Hunter, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

PALESTINE TOWNSHIP
McKinney, J. W., and Jesse Snyder, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
McKinney, J. W., and Jesse Snyder, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

DEER CREEK TOWNSHIP
Hodson, Chas., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Hodson, Chas., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT TOWNSHIP
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

WILLIAMSPORT CORP.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Lingo, Smith, and Rosa, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Keller, Lucy, Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 1; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.
Smith, Jos., Range 21; Township 11; Section 20; Lot No. 2; value \$20; taxes of 1926 and penalties \$2.00; taxes of 1927, \$3.60; total, \$5.60.

We Make
MEAT BLOCKS
AUTO TRUCK BODIES
WAGON STOCKS
BALL BATS
and a host of other articles
I. B. BARNES
Phone 30. 802 S. Pickaway St.

GETTING AHEAD OF SPRING

A Fairy Land of Spring
Crist's
Presents the Mode
of the Moment
For Spring
Brighten Up Your
Costume with the
Flowers
A special lot of choice
Flowers for your Coat or
Dress,
Your choice **50c**
(First Floor)

Draperies
Draperies have been
moved to our 3rd floor.
We expect to give you
better merchandise and
better service. Everything
here to beautify your
home.

New Mend Hose
Guaranteed Pure Silk
Hose in all new shades,
Specially
priced **89c**
(First Floor)

Wall Paper
Our Spring Stock is now
on display, a brighter,
cheerier, smarter lot of
papers would be hard to
find. Always Popular
Prices Prevail.

New Rugs for Spring
We want to show you the
new patterns in our Ex-
clusive line of Home Crest
Floor Coverings.

February Is the Month To Look Around
Here's a good place to
look. New Merchandise
in every department and
sales people eager to
please you.

CRIST'S DEPT. STORE



CRIST'S DEPT. STORE

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Strict Fathers and Loving Mothers Strike a Balance

WAYWARD CHILDREN FACE HOME COURT

Maternal Parent Usually Appears for the Defense
While Father Takes on the Attitude
of an Unbiased Judge.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

THE difference between the attitude of a father or mother toward a son or daughter who has committed a misdeed is worthy of notice. Seldom do the two feel the same about it and seldom are they in accord as to their verdict.

The mother always hopes that her child will, after all, be proved innocent. Even when the odds are heavily against him she never desponds. The first idea that comes to a mother's mind is that there must be some terrible mistake.

Mother won't believe what people or the newspapers say. She will not be convinced that her son can be guilty of a crime, let us say, until she hears the truth from her son's own lips.

And she will believe him too. Although wishing to believe him innocent, she will believe him guilty if he tells her so himself. On top of such a confession, of course, a mother will at once rally to her child's support.

No matter what he may have done, whether it be stealing an automobile tire or the commission of murder, she will do everything in her power, sacrifice her all if need be, to help him and defend him. And then, too, she will invariably seek an excuse, a reason for her son's depravity.

The influence of another woman is one of the first possibilities a mother thinks about. This is because women do not trust each other and because every mother, potentially at least, is jealous of the girls her son is interested in. This may not altogether be conscious to her. There can be no question, however, that a certain degree of antagonism always exists in this kind of relationship.

Furthermore, a mother idealizes her son so much that she not only is apt to think no woman is good enough for him but she is also likely to suspect that women can only have a bad influence upon him.

The unconscious motivation here is a very natural tendency to hold and keep her child close. No mother really enjoys seeing a child grow up out of babyhood. If the average mother had her way she would keep her children—especially her sons—babies all their lives.

Now a father never deludes himself about a son's misdeeds, not even about a daughter's. He will want to excuse the daughter more than he will the son, and one notes a similar tendency to leniency toward the opposite sex where the mother is concerned.

By far and large, however, a father will quickly examine the case, against his own child, whether male or female, with a certain detached perspective. He will try to think of them as though they were not his own children at all. He will not try to make excuses for them or try to blame anybody for their undoing.

Facts are facts for a father. And, in accordance with the established and proved facts, will he want justice done.

Nor is a father so apt to believe a son or daughter if the facts are against innocence. A father will reason very much as do strangers who are not blood relatives of the culprit in question.

Probably a father's sternness and a mother's softness and forgiveness are necessary to strike a reasonable balance in life.

Nature, fundamentally, is wise.

Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Marketing for the Roast.

MARKETING is an art to be learned by all home buyers, so that they may buy well and economically. In considering beef we find that smaller beef is in the market today in comparison to that our grandparents knew—smaller breeds and finer grained meat, with fat more generally distributed through it. There is always an argument over the economic value of the standing and the rolled roast. We feel that the latter is the best buy, providing we take home every bone that is cut out for the rolling process. We paid meat prices for them and must use them in soup to come out even. Again, the roast they are cooked and so are not good for soup.

The beef of good color, delicately veined with fat, second and third ribs will be found the choicest. The beef should make one hot dinner, one cold or heated in its gravy, and a hash or meat pie.

In buying a loin of pork for roasting, select that with the tenderloin in. It should be a delicate pink and close grained. Have it scored and get as long ribs as your pan and oven can accommodate. Brush with pepper and salt before putting into the roasting pan and baste frequently as it cooks. Bones do not enter into this transaction. But if you buy from a ham have it boned and prepared for stuffing, preferably chestnut, and bring home the bones to add to the soup for a flavor or to boil with a cabbage. Or, if you wish, select a good piece of ham, get a smoked ham and have it boned, then bind it in cheese cloth to boil. When done, cool it; then stuff with a savory stuffing, stick with cloves, dust with spices and cover with brown sugar. Put into the oven for about a half hour, basting once with a little cider added to the dish gravy.

After selecting a short, thick leg of lamb that will slice well, have the first joint removed and the meat spread over, and pinned in place with a skewer. Have the leg skinned, the chops cut at the base for easy carving, and it is ready. Again, the leg may be entirely boned for stuffing which makes an easy piece of meat to carve. The bones here should be used for broth. The boned is prepared much the same as the pork loin. The roast formed of the chops is rather an expensive dish, for it takes an entire brace of chops to make a good one. But if the ends of the bones are covered with a cap of plain flour crust, so they will not burn in the oven, they may still be retrieved from waste and used in a broth.

A capon chicken makes the best roast of poultry. As large as a medium-sized turkey, it is much richer and has finer grained meat with a fine flavor. Like the turkey,

Today's Fashion

By Vera Winston.



Sweater Ensembles Are Popular.

THE popularity of sweater ensembles is not surprising. They are cozy and comfortable and look so sporty and trim.

The one illustrated in the accompanying drawing is particularly good, with beige angora sweater striped with green. A neat monogram may be seen peeping through the brown fox collar. The coat, long and straight and fitted into the hips, has large patch pockets and tabs at the cuffs, trimmed with three dark-brown buttons. It has the advantage of being long enough to be worn separately with another costume, should it be so desired.

A capon chicken makes the best roast of poultry. As large as a medium-sized turkey, it is much richer and has finer grained meat with a fine flavor. Like the turkey,

The Dressing-Table

:-

By Marie Marot.



MOST women take as much pleasure in dressing leisurely as in actually going out. In that case, what can be of greater importance than the proper atmosphere and setting for these sacred rites? The dressing table shown here is so delightfully feminine and dainty that one can well imagine midday spending hours before its mirror.

The walls of the room are in a soft green as

also the net curtains. Yellow and coral silk damask drape the dressing table attractively. The mirror frame is coral with floral motives. There is also a mirror top on the table. Two boxes of coral lacquer, amber candle sticks and an odd green floral vase of a fish design are some of the lovely touches. The lyre-back chair is of French design and French prints decorate the walls.

Advice to Girls

:-

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens. I have secretly kept company with a young chap for two years. I seemed to care for him more than anyone else until recently I met a young fellow who lives out of town and I am undecided as to which one I would rather go with.

Perhaps it was because my people did not approve this first chap, that I went with him secretly. Please advise me as to what I should do.

CLARA: I must caution you against continuing to go with this boy secretly, my dear. If your parents are prejudiced against him the fact that you have been meeting him without their knowledge will only make them more determined to object to your relationship. You would have been wiser had you determined the reason for your parents' objection to this boy and abided by their wishes. Unless you can persuade your parents to give this boy a chance to prove himself worthy of your friendship I must advise you to stop seeing him. If you are interested in this other boy, I would suggest that if your parents approve, you cultivate his friendship. You ought to have many friends, my dear, and I would strongly advise you to enlarge your circle of acquaintances and develop many interests.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a sixteen-year-old school-girl. I like a particular boy in the

school who is three years my senior. He called me up once but made no date. Will you please tell me how I may win this boy's companionship? BRUNETTE.

BRUNETTE: You are a bit too young, my dear, to be concerned about boys. However, if your mother approves, you might ask this boy to call at your home. He may have been expecting that you would invite him when he phoned you and your failure to ask him may have caused him to think that you were not interested. When you see him at school, you might casually suggest that he call and then leave the matter up to him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl eighteen years of age. I went with a certain boy for over two years. A few months ago several things happened and we stopped going together. He went with another girl and I started going with another fellow.

Not very long ago he came over to see me, but I was out. Recently I saw him at a dance, but he would not speak to me. I care for this boy very much. What can I do to gain him back? JINKS.

JINKS: Since this boy called to see you, he is obviously still interested and since this is the case, it would not be remiss for you to ask him to call. I would suggest that the least obvious way for you to indicate your desire to renew your

friendship would be by having a small informal party and including him among your guests. You would then have the opportunity to let him know that you are still interested and sorry for what happened. I must caution you against being too eager to retain this boy's friendship, and suggest that after you extend the invitation, you leave the initiative up to him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I'm in the tenth grade at school. I was voted the most attractive, wittiest and most popular and yet I never have been asked for a date! All the other girls that I know of have dates and I have had a few when visiting away from home, but they never ask to come again—what shall I do? PUZZLED.

PUZZLED: I would advise you to take stock of yourself, my dear, and find out what you are lacking. Perhaps you are self-conscious or shy, but with such a flattering opinion as your schoolmates must have of you, the very least of it is that you are not attractive. I do not see that you have any cause for doubts of your personality! I should think you would have no trouble at all in attracting many friends and I suggest that you analyze yourself to the best of your ability and determine what is wrong. If you are interesting as well as pretty, your company should indeed be a premium, for you yourself must know what demand there is for the combination of beauty plus brains! Make every effort to improve yourself mentally and make your intelligence match your attractiveness, and I am sure you will have no cause to complain over any lack of popularity.

Three-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Golden Month for Beggars in Persia.

THE most important, and most extravagantly celebrated holiday of the Christian world, is Christmas.

At that time, much money is donated to reputable organizations, which, in turn, dispense it to carefully investigated and worthy cases. However, in Persia, the New Year is the important holiday. And the Persians spend, not one day, but one solid month, in celebrating the advent of the new year.

And it is a veritable golden month to the dervishes and professional beggars that infest the country. Ordinarily, the begging dervish wanders his way, piously and with dignity, stopping charitably appearing people and offering a flower or a lemon in return for largess.

But during the month of the New Year matters change. The beggar chooses with rare discrimination a likely subject, a man whom he believes to be both wealthy and charitably inclined. Then he camps in front of his doorstep.

And I use the word camps advisedly, for that is exactly what he does. He settles down surrounded by his household goods, and his garden, or mud pile decorated with flowers, pebbles and beads. A wooden stick, studded with spikes, and a leopard skin rug, the emblems of his trade are near at hand.

All day long, he sits before his tent, and when the owner of the



"Hakk, Ya Kakk"

house appears he screams at him, "Hakk, Ya Kakk," which, translated means "Oh, Truth, Oh, God!" If the man does not prove as generous as he had judged, the dervish may become impatient, and blow loudly on his horn, all day and all night, until merely for peace the persecuted rich man will pay generously to get rid of the unholy nuisance.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble.

"MAY, THE EYE"

When Wit is resolved, Will lends her power to execute what is desired by Wit—Davies.

This day will bring forth a sturdy conflict between wit, will and wisdom, according to the stellar activities. While the impetuous and headstrong Mars may incline to bold ventures, yet the Saturn aspect, cool, calculating and conservative, will have a tendency to put the brakes on, which is well in business as well as personal activities both of which are adversely affected.

Those whose birthday it is are advised to move carefully and conservatively during the year, as impetuosity and tumult may prove disastrous. This applies to business and personal matters, both of which have a menacing aspect. A child born on this day may bring business and domestic difficulties unless early checked.

Notable Nativities: Adelina Patti, prima donna.

CLEAN LIVING MAKES THE HEART STRONG

Sensible Daily Habits in Eating and Out-Door Exercise Necessary to Keep Human Engine Running Smoothly.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TO my mind the most wonderful of all Nature's gifts to the animal world is the never-failing heart. In season, out of season, day in and day out, year after year, this faithful organ goes on with its important work.

We wouldn't last long if the heart failed at its task. The most common of the causes of death, as given a generation ago, was "heart failure." We are more exact now, but it continues to be true that failure of the heart function is a serious ailment.

Without the cleansing stream of blood, forced to every part of the body, there would be failure to carry away the wastes of the body. Some of these wastes are actually poisonous and without their prompt removal serious results would follow speedily.

Another important function of the heart is to force the blood through the body in order that nourishment may be carried to every cell and fibre. Without food there could be no hope of continued existence.

Think how hard and fossilized the tissues would become without moisture. The skin would become like leather and the muscles like strands of hardened rope. There would be no elasticity of the tissues. Friction would wear down the surfaces and destroy the purpose of the skin and other parts.

The blood vessels are not unlike the parts of an irrigation system. The pipes run everywhere, to provide moisture, lubrication, drainage and nourishment.

But you see this irrigation system cannot operate by gravity, as the garden system works. There must be a powerful pump to force the blood through the vessels, to reach every portion of the anatomy.

The heart is a mass of muscle. It is hard, strong, powerful muscle. The fibres run every way and when they



DR. COPELAND

contract, the heart is squeezed, powerfully squeezed, sending the blood in irresistible stream.

It is essential to health and well-being to keep the heart in good condition. What can we do to this end? The first thing to remember is that the heart is only one of the many parts of the body. It cannot be normal and strong unless the whole body is normal and strong. This means that an abundance of well chosen food must be taken at regular intervals.

If there are abscesses or pussy conditions in any part of the system there is apt to be disease and weakening of the heart. This is an important suggestion and is one of the reasons why nobody can afford to neglect pus. No matter where it is, it must be removed.

There must be regular exercise and out-of-door life. Sunshine and fresh air are essentials.

It is important to take an abundance of rest and plenty of sleep. To get too tired every day is exhausting and actually damaging to the heart. The condition of the heart and blood vessels has much to do with the chance of long life. Take care of the heart and the life takes care of itself.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

A graceful evening frock is of chiffon with a printed geometrical design of white, yellow and salmon. Long side panels and a wide giraffe trim with gold galoon are an interesting note.

A striking sports ensemble is of dusty pink and blue angora. The cap has a finely pleated scarf for trimming, while the skirt of the dress is of white crepe de Chine.

For the new season the following is predicted: skirts will be longer and waistlines higher; the uneven neckline will be even more prevalent, and scarfs and points will be still smart.

Printed silks, in fact printed materials of all kinds, are now at the height of their vogue. They would be wise to include at least one frock of this sort in your Spring and Summer wardrobe.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I'm in the tenth grade at school. I was voted the most attractive, wittiest and most popular and yet I never have been asked for a date! All the other girls that I know of have dates and I have had a few when visiting away from home, but they never ask to come again—what shall I do? PUZZLED.

PUZZLED: I would advise you to take stock of yourself, my dear, and find out what you are lacking. Perhaps you are self-conscious or shy, but with such a flattering opinion as your schoolmates must have of you, the very least of it is that you are not attractive. I do not see that you have any cause for doubts of your personality! I should think you would have no trouble at all in attracting many friends and I suggest that you analyze yourself to the best of your ability and determine what is wrong. If you are interesting as well as pretty, your company should indeed be a premium, for you yourself must know what demand there is for the combination of beauty plus brains! Make every effort to improve yourself mentally and make your intelligence match your attractiveness, and I am sure you will have no cause to complain over any lack of popularity.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Miss Lincoln Is Especially Anxious to Keep Veritzen Ignorant of Her Posing.

LAD indeed was I that Dicky aren't you?" Lillian queried maliciously, as Dicky's face reddened, she laughed gleefully.

"I don't blame you," she said. "There are more tiresome jobs than sketching a pretty girl in surroundings like The Leucocoe. But you interest me strangely. Tell me what strange hold has Phil got on the girl to make her so anxious that the knowledge of her posing be kept from him?"

"It's very simple," he returned. "She's wild to become a stage star, and he's given her a tacit promise that she shall be one. If she walks the chalk mark he lays out for her. And one of the rules, of course is, just how he figures that those illustrations which no hint of the model's identity would bring her into publicity. I can't fathom, but that's what he told her. But she's the sort of young woman who likes to have her cake and eat it too. Also, she hasn't any scruples about white lies, even cream colored ones. Therefore she told me she would pose if I fancy her doing so on Veritzen until after the book is published. I fancy that not knowing the old guy's reputation for possessing a concrete heart, she imagines she can soften his wrath. But I hadn't any notion that Jerry Tiger had seen me sketching her. I must get hold of him right away."

"Better let Madge handle him," Lillian advised. "With your usual sweet gentle ways he'd be frightened out of the few senses he has and you'd never know how many people he's told. Madge, you'd better drive down to The Leucocoe and see Jerry and his mother right away. Then you'll be able to nip the thing per haps. While you're gone I'll tell Katie that the sketches are meant for the government secret service to help trace a gang of spies. That'll hold her quiet for awhile unless she bursts. And of course, all the rest of our set will keep mum for you, Dicky-bird."

"That's the reason Miss Lincoln gave me," he said. "It took some hustling, but I'm all finished, won't have to make another sketch—if it turns out that I can't."

"Ah! leaving yourself a loophole, Dicky-bird!"

"What's the matter with the girl?" she asked, wrinkling her nose at me before Dicky turned to look at her. He almost caught her grimace at that, and I smothered a smile just in time. "Weren't the poses successful?"

"Successful!" Dicky exclaimed, and the expression which came into his eyes was one I know well. It is one which marks the successful fulfilling of some ardent plan, and it transfigures him. I have seen the same look upon Lillian's face at the completion of some especially difficult piece of advertising copy. I fancy every man or woman who does creative work wears it with varying frequency.

"I don't know of course, what I'll be able to do with them," he went on with the diffidence which often accompanies his moments of triumph, "but the poses are whizzes, and the sketches are as near good as anything I've ever done."

"They'll probably get by, then," Lillian commented dryly. "How many did you make?"

He told her and she lifted her eyebrows in silent astonishment. "Some work you've done this week, lad," she commented. "Why the rush—to get through before Phil got back?"

Dicky nodded.

"That's the reason Miss Lincoln gave me," he said. "It took some hustling, but I'm all finished, won't have to make another sketch—if it turns out that I can't."

"Ah! leaving yourself a loophole, Dicky-bird!"

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Mr. Weasel Makes a Terrible Mistake.

WILLY WEASEL opened his eyes and tumbled out of bed in a hurry when he saw the moon peering in through his window. He had overslept and was as hungry as could be. He hurried and dressed; then ran down the road that led past the mill-pond.

"I've never been over on the other side of the pond," he thought, "so I'll try it out this evening. Maybe I can find something worth while to eat." He ran, his short legs carrying him over the ground at a pretty good speed. He didn't find a single thing to eat on the way around the mill-pond and by the time he reached the other side he was so hungry he didn't even stop to think when he discovered an old tumble-down hen house. Willy Weasel was so hungry he didn't stop to ask the owner of the hen house, but crawled right into the place and reached for the setting hen for an egg.

The first egg was so good, Willy Weasel ate another and another until he had emptied the nest under the red hen. Then, still hungry, Willy Weasel caught a hold of the red hen and had a good meal.

No one disturbed him that night, so, of course, Willy Weasel returned the next evening and every evening until he had eaten every hen the old lady owned.

There were more hen houses down the road, so Willy Weasel decided it would be easier to move over. That's just what he did. As he passed the

house where he had robbed the hen house, he heard some one sobbing inside and Willy Weasel peeked in to see who it was.

There on a low rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Granny?" asked Willy Weasel, sniffing to keep back the tears.

"Someone has eaten up all my chickens so I can't get any eggs to sell," sobbed the old Granny, "and now the rats are eating up the corn stored in the barn. Soon all my corn will be eaten and then my cow will get no feed and she'll give me no milk. Someone stole my chickens, now the rats are stealing all my corn. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Willy Weasel hung his head. He realized too late why no one had disturbed him when he came to feast out of the chicken pen. The old lady lived all alone and he had been the one to eat all her chickens. He second they found out Willy Weasel was on their tracks, every rat there scampers away as fast as he could.

"You'll have no more trouble from those rats or any others," he told Granny. "I was the one who devoured your chickens. I'm sorry now, and I'll see that no one robs you of your cow's food." Every night Willy Weasel visited Granny's barn and chased away the rats. Willy Weasel bought more hens and raised a great many chickens and Willy Weasel was the best friend they had.

If he did eat chickens he went somewhere else to eat his dinner. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"What's the matter?" Asked Willy Weasel.

house where he had robbed the hen house, he heard some one sobbing inside and Willy Weasel peeked in to see who it was.

There on a low rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Granny?" asked Willy Weasel, sniffing to keep back the tears.

"Someone has eaten up all my chickens so I can't get any eggs to sell," sobbed the old Granny, "and now the rats are eating up the corn stored in the barn. Soon all my corn will be eaten and then my cow will get no feed and she'll give me no milk. Someone stole my chickens, now the rats are stealing all my corn. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Willy Weasel hung his head. He realized too late why no one had disturbed him when he came to feast out of the chicken pen. The old lady lived all alone and he had been the one to eat all her chickens. He second they found out Willy Weasel was on their tracks, every rat there scampers away as fast as he could.

"You'll have no more trouble from those rats or any others," he told Granny. "I was the one who devoured your chickens. I'm sorry now, and I'll see that no one robs you of your cow's food." Every night Willy Weasel visited Granny's barn and chased away the rats. Willy Weasel bought more hens and raised a great many chickens and Willy Weasel was the best friend they had.

If he did eat chickens he went somewhere else to eat his dinner. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"What's the matter?" Asked Willy Weasel.

house where he had robbed the hen house, he heard some one sobbing inside and Willy Weasel peeked in to see who it was.

There on a low rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Granny?" asked Willy Weasel, sniffing to keep back the tears.

"Someone has eaten up all my chickens so I can't get any eggs to sell," sobbed the old Granny, "and now the rats are eating up the corn stored in the barn. Soon all my corn will be eaten and then my cow will get no feed and she'll give me no milk. Someone stole my chickens, now the rats are stealing all my corn. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Willy Weasel hung his head. He realized too late why no one had disturbed him when he came to feast out of the chicken pen. The old lady lived all alone and he had been the one to eat all her chickens. He second they found out Willy Weasel was on their tracks, every rat there scampers away as fast as he could.

"You'll have no more trouble from those rats or any others," he told Granny. "I was the one who devoured your chickens. I'm sorry now, and I'll see that no one robs you of your cow's food." Every night Willy Weasel visited Granny's barn and chased away the rats. Willy Weasel bought more hens and raised a great many chickens and Willy Weasel was the best friend they had.

If he did eat chickens he went somewhere else to eat his dinner. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"What's the matter?" Asked Willy Weasel.

house where he had robbed the hen house, he heard some one sobbing inside and Willy Weasel peeked in to see who it was.

There on a low rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Strict Fathers and Loving Mothers Strike a Balance

WAYWARD CHILDREN FACE HOME COURT

Maternal Parent Usually Appears for the Defense While Father Takes on the Attitude of an Unbiased Judge.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

THE difference between the attitude of a father or mother toward a son or daughter who has committed a misdeed is worthy of notice. Seldom do the two feel the same about it and seldom are they in accord as to their verdict.

The mother always hopes that her child will, after all, be proved innocent. Even when the odds are heavily against him she never desponds. The first idea that comes to a mother's mind is that there must be some terrible mistake.

Mother won't believe what people or the newspapers say. She will not be convinced that her son can be guilty of a crime, let us say, until she hears the truth from her son's own lips.

And she will believe him too. Although wishing to believe him innocent, she will believe him guilty if he tells her so himself. On top of such a confession, of course, a mother will at once rally to her child's support.

No matter what he may have done, whether it be stealing an automobile tire or the commission of murder, she will do everything in her power, sacrifice her all if need be, to help him and defend him. And then, too, she will invariably seek an excuse, a reason for her son's depravity.

The influence of another woman is one of the first possibilities a mother thinks about. This is because women do not trust each other and because every mother, potentially at least, is jealous of the girls her son is interested in. This may not altogether be conscious to her. There can be no question, however, that a certain degree of antagonism always exists in this kind of relationship.

Furthermore, a mother idealizes her son so much that she not only is apt to think no woman is good enough for him but she is also likely to suspect that women can only have a bad influence upon him.

The unconscious motivation here is a very natural tendency to hold and keep her child close. No mother really enjoys seeing a child grow up out of babyhood. If the average mother had her way she would keep her children—especially her sons—babies all their lives.

Now a father never deludes himself about a son's misdeeds, not even about a daughter's. He will want to excuse the daughter more than he will the son, and one notes a similar tendency to leniency toward the opposite sex where the mother is concerned.

By far and large, however, a father will quickly examine the case, against his own child, whether male or female, with a certain detached perspective. He will try to think of them as though they were not his own children at all. He will not try to make excuses for them or try to blame anybody for their undoing.

Facts are facts for a father. And, in accordance with the established and proved facts, will he want justice done.

Nor is a father so apt to believe a son or daughter if the facts are against innocence. A father will reason very much as do strangers who are not blood relatives of the culprit in question.

Probably a father's sternness and a mother's softness and forgiveness are necessary to strike a reasonable balance in life. Nature, fundamentally, is wise.

Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Marketing for the Roast.

MARKETING is an art to be learned by all home buyers, so that they may buy well and economically. In considering the smaller beef in the market today in comparison to that our grandfathers knew—smaller breeds and finer grained meat, with that more generally distributed through it. There is always an argument over the economic value of the standing and the rolled roast. We feel that the latter is the best buy, providing we take home every bone that is cut out for the rolling process. We paid meat prices for them and must use them in soup to come out even. In the standing roast they are cooked and are not good for soup.

The beef of good color, delicately veined with fat, second and third ribs will be found the choicest. The beef should make a hot dinner, or cold or heated in its gravy, and a hash or meat pie.

In buying a loin of pork for roasting, select that with the tenderloin in. It should be a delicate pink and close grained. Have it scored and get as long ribs as your pan and oven can accommodate. Brush over with pepper and salt before putting into the roasting pan and baste frequently as it cooks. Bones do not enter into this transaction. But if you buy a fresh ham have it boned and prepared for stuffing, preferably chestnut, and bring home the bones to add to the soup for a flavor or to boil with a cabbage. Or, if you are going to a great deal of trouble, get a smoked ham and have it boned, then bind it in cheese cloth to boil. When done, cool it; then stuff with a savory stuffing, stick with cloves, dust with spices and cover with brown sugar. Put into the oven for about a half hour, lasting once with a little cider added to the dish gravy.

After selecting a short, thick leg of lamb that will slice well, have the first joint removed and the meat spread over, and pinned in place with a skewer. Have the leg skinned, the chops cut at the base for easy carving, and it is ready. Again, the leg may be entirely boned and the chops is rather an expensive dish, for it takes an entire brace of chops to make a good one. But if the ends of the bones are covered with a cap of plain flour crust, so they will not burn in the oven, they may still be retrieved from waste and used in a broth.

A capon chicken makes the best roast of poultry. As large as a medium-sized turkey, it is much richer and has finer grained meat with a fine flavor. Like the turkey,

Today's Fashion

By Vera Winston



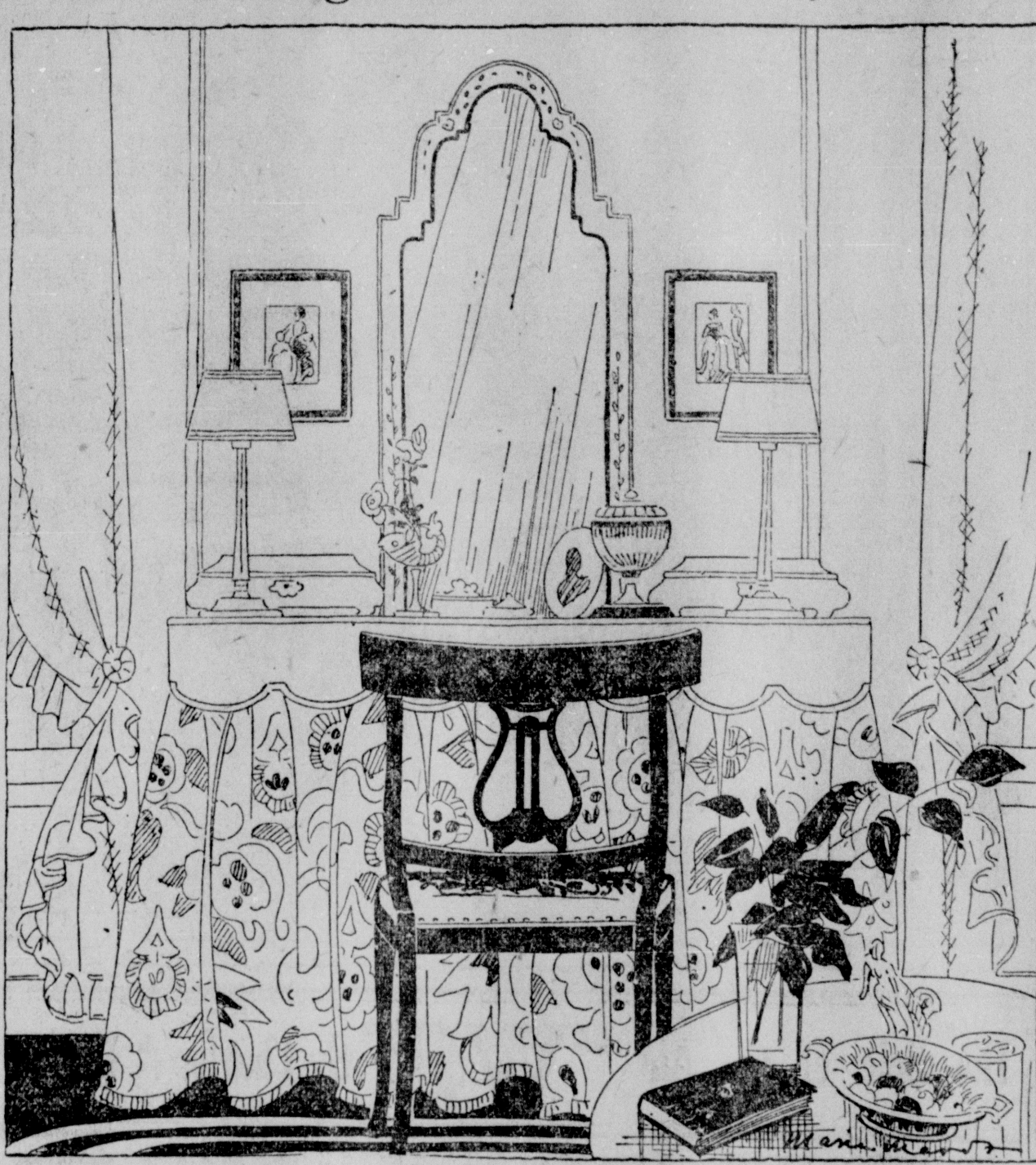
Sweater Ensembles Are Popular.

THE popularity of sweater ensembles is not surprising. They are cozy and comfortable and look so sporty and trim.

The one illustrated in the accompanying drawing is particularly good, with beige angora sweater striped in green. A neat monogram may be seen peeping through the brown fox collar. The coat, long and straight and fitted into the hips, has large patch pockets and tabs at the cuffs, trimmed with three dark-brown buttons. It has the advantage of being long enough to be worn separately with another costume, should it be so desired.

The Dressing-Table

By Marie Marot.



MOST women take as much pleasure in dressing leisurely as in actually going out. In that case, what can be of greater importance than the proper atmosphere and setting for these sacred rites? The dressing table shown here is so delightfully feminine and dainty that one can well imagine milder spending hours before its mirror.

The walls of the room are in a soft green as

are also the net curtains. Yellow and coral silk damask drape the dressing table attractively. The mirror frame is coral with floral motifs. There is also a mirror top on the table. Two boxes of coral lacquer, amber candle sticks and an odd green floral vase of a fish design are some of the lovely touches. The lyre-back chair is of French design and French prints decorate the walls.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens. I have secretly kept company with a young chap for two years. I seemed to care for him more than anyone else until recently I met a young fellow who lives out of town and I am undecided as to which one I would rather go with.

Perhaps it was because my people did not approve this first chap, that I went with him secretly. I advise me as to what I should do.

CLARA: I must caution you against continuing to go with this boy secretly, my dear. If your parents are prejudiced against him the fact that you have been meeting him without their knowledge will further incur their displeasure and may cause them to give this boy a chance to prove himself worthy of your friendship I must advise you to stop seeing him. If you are interested in this other boy, I would suggest that if your parents approve, you cultivate his friendship. You ought to have many friends, my dear, and I would strongly advise you to enlarge your circle of acquaintances and develop many interests.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a sixteen-year-old school-girl. I like a particular boy in the

school who is three years my senior. He called me up once but made no date. Will you please tell me how I may win this boy's companionship? BRUNETTE.

BRUNETTE: You are a bit too young, my dear, to be concerned about boys. However, if your mother approves, you might ask this boy to call at your home. He may have been expecting that you would invite him when he phoned you and your failure to ask him may have caused him to think that you were not interested. When you see him at school, you might casually suggest that he call and then leave the matter up to him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl eighteen years of age. I went with a certain boy for over two years. A few months ago several things happened and we stopped going together. He went with another girl and I started going with another fellow.

Not very long ago he came over to see me, but I was out. Recently I saw him at a dance, but he would not speak to me. I care for this boy very much. What can I do to gain him back? JINKS.

JINKS: Since this boy called to see you, he is obviously still interested and since this is the case, it would not be remiss for you to ask him to call. I would suggest that the least obvious way for you to indicate your desire to renew your

friendship would be by having a small informal party and including him among your guests. You would then have the opportunity to let him know that you are still interested and sorry for what happened. I must caution you against being too eager to retain this boy's friendship, and suggest that after you extend the invitation, you leave the initiative up to him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I'm in the tenth grade at school. I was voted the most attractive girl in my school. I do not like to be called a beauty and yet I never have been asked for a date! All the other girls that I know of have dates and I have had a few when visiting away from home, but they never ask to come again—what shall I do? PUZZLED.

PUZZLED: I would advise you to take stock of yourself, my dear, and find out what you are lacking. Perhaps you are self-conscious or shy, but with such a flattering opinion as your schoolmates must have of you to vote you the most attractive girl in your school, I do not see that you have any cause for doubts of your personality! I should think you would have no trouble at all in attracting many friends and I suggest that you analyze yourself to the best of your ability and determine what is wrong. If you are interesting as well as pretty, your company should indeed be at a premium, for you yourself must know what demand there is for the combination of beauty plus brains! Make every effort to improve yourself mentally and make your intelligence match your attractiveness and I am sure you will have no cause to complain over any lack of popularity.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble.

When Wit is resolved, Will lends her power to execute what is desired by Wit.—Dantes.

This day will bring forth a sturdy conflict between wit, will and wisdom, according to the stellar activities. While the impetuous and headstrong Mars may incline to bold ventures, yet the Saturn aspect, cool, calculating and conservative, will have a tendency to put the brakes on, which is well in business as well as personal activities both of which are adversely affected.

Those whose birthday it is are advised to move carefully and conservatively during the year, as impetuosity and tumult may prove disastrous. This applies to business and personal matters, both of which have a menacing aspect. A child born on this day may be bold, enterprising and adventurous, but these traits should be carefully managed in order to win success. Impulse and tumult may bring business and domestic difficulties unless early checked.

Notable Nativities: Adelina Patti, prima donna.

house appears he screams at him. "Hakk, Ya Hakk" which, translated means "Oh, Truth, Oh, God!" If the man does not prove as generous as he had judged, the devil may become impatient, and blow loudly on his horn, all day and all night, until merely for peace the persecuted rich man will pay generously to get rid of the unholy nuisance.

CLEAN LIVING MAKES THE HEART STRONG

Sensible Daily Habits in Eating and Out-Door Exercise Necessary to Keep Human Engine Running Smoothly.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TO my mind the most wonderful of all Nature's gifts to the animal world is the never-failing heart. In season, out of season, day in and day out, year after year, this faithful organ goes on with its important work.

We wouldn't last long if the heart failed at its task. The most common of the causes of death, as given a generation ago, was "heart failure." We are more exact now, but it continues to be true that failure of the heart function is a serious ailment.

Without the cleansing stream of blood, forced to every part of the body, there would be failure to carry away the wastes of the body. Some of these wastes are actually poisonous and without their prompt removal serious results would follow speedily.

Another important function of the heart is to force the blood through the body in order that nourishment may be carried to every cell and fiber. Without food there could be no hope of continued existence.

Think how hard and fossilized the tissues would become without moisture. The skin would become like leather and the muscles like strands of hardened rope. There would be no elasticity of the tissues. Friction would wear down the surfaces and destroy the purpose of the skin and other parts.

The blood vessels are not unlike the parts of an irrigation system. The pipes run everywhere, to provide moisture, lubrication, drainage and nourishment.

But you see this irrigation system cannot operate by gravity, as the garden system works. There must be a powerful pump to force the blood through the vessels, to reach every portion of the anatomy.

The heart is a mass of muscle. It is hard, strong, powerful muscle. The fibres run every way and when they

Seen on 5th Ave.

By Miss Shopper

A very striking frock of black crepe satin uses both sides of the material. The satin side forms the sleeves and yoke, with a very high collar buttoned on both sides and the large part of the skirt. The rest of the dress is of the crepe side of the material, finely pleated.

A graceful evening frock is of chiffon with printed geometrical design of white, yellow and salmon. Long side panels and a wide girde trimmed with gold galoon are an interesting note.

A striking sports ensemble is of dusty pink and blue angora. The cap has a finely pleated scarf for trimming, while the skirt of the dress is of white crepe de Chine.

For the new season the following is predicted: skirts will be longer and waistlines higher, the uneven hemline will be even more prevalent, and scarfs and points will be still smart.

Printed silks, in fact printed materials of all kinds, are now at a premium, for you yourself must know what demand there is for the combination of beauty plus brains! Make every effort to improve yourself mentally and make your intelligence match your attractiveness and I am sure you will have no cause to complain over any lack of popularity.

Love's Embers

By Adele Garrison.

Miss Lincoln Is Especially Anxious to Keep Veritzen Ignorant of Her Posing.

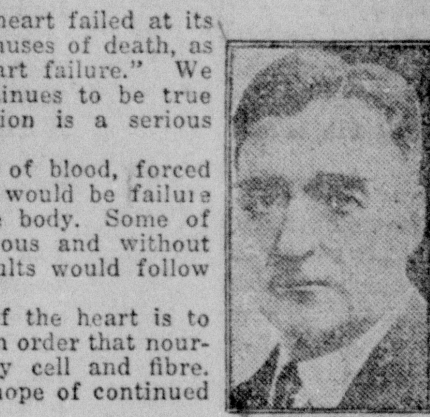
GAD indeed was I that Dicky had chosen to talk to Lillian and me jointly about Eleanor Lincoln's wish to keep her posing secret, especially from Philip Veritzen. I was wild with curiosity, tinged vaguely with resentment, but I would have died rather than permit myself to ask Dicky a question concerning it. Lillian, however, had no hesitancy in quizzing him.

"What's the matter with the girl?" she asked wrinkling her nose at me. "Dicky turned to look at her. He almost caught her grimace at that, and I smothered a smile just in time. "Whether the poses successful?"

"Successful!" Dicky exclaimed, and the expression which came into his eyes was one I know well. It is one which marks the successful fulfillment of some artistic plan, and it transfigures him. I have seen the same look upon Lillian's face at the completion of some especially difficult piece of advertising copy. I fancy every man or woman who does creative work wears it with varying frequency.

"I don't know of course, what I'll be able to do with them," he went on with the diffidence which often oddly accompanies his moments of triumph, "but the poses are whizzing and the sketches are as near good as anything I've ever done."

"They'll probably get by, then," Lillian commented dryly. "How many did you make?"



DR. COPELAND

contract, the heart is squeezed, powerfully squeezed, sending the blood in irresistible stream.

It is essential to health and well-being to keep the heart in good condition. What can we do to this end? The first thing to remember is that the heart is only one of the many parts of the body. It cannot be normal and strong unless the whole body is normal and strong. This means that an abundance of well chosen food must be taken at regular intervals.

If there are abscesses or pus conditions in any part of the system there is apt to be disease and weakening of the heart. This is an important suggestion and is one of the reasons why nobody can afford to neglect pus. No matter where it is, it must be removed.

There must be regular exercise and out-of-door life. Sunshine and fresh air are essential.

It is important to take an abundance of rest and plenty of sleep. To get too tired every day is exhausting and actually damaging to the heart. The condition of the heart and blood vessels has much to do with the chance of long life. Take care of the heart and the life takes care of itself.

Answers to Health Queries

L. I. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is fourteen years old and 5 ft. 3 in. tall?

2.—What should a girl weigh who is thirteen years old and 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. tall?

3.—What should a girl weigh who is fourteen and a half years old and 4 ft. 2 in. tall?

A.—They should weigh respectively 113, 110 and 112 pounds.

O. N. Q.—What is the cause of "nightmares?"

A.—Very often this is due to indigestion or intestinal disturbances. Proper diet and exercise will alleviate this trouble. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Words of the Wise

Borrow trouble for yourself. If that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors. —Kipling.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself. —Froude.

A physician can sometimes parry the scythe of death, but has no power over the sand in the hourglass. —Piazz.

That which makes the vanity of others unbearable to us is that which wounds our own. —La Rochefoucauld.

True wit is nature to advantage dressed, What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed. —Pope.

Variety of mere nothings gives more pleasure than uniformity of something. —Richter.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Mr. Weasel Makes a Terrible Mistake.

WILLY WEASEL opened his eyes and tumbled out of bed in a hurry when he saw the moon peeping in through his window. He had overslept and was as hungry as could be. He hurried and dressed; then ran down the road that led past the mill-pond.

"I've never been over on the other side of the pond," he thought, "so I'll try it out this evening. Maybe I can find something worth while to eat." He ran, his short legs carrying him over the ground at a pretty good speed. He didn't find a single thing to eat on the way around the mill-pond and by the time he reached the other side he was as hungry as he didn't even stop to think when he discovered an old tumble down hen house. Willy Weasel was so hungry he didn't stop to ask the owner of the hen house, but crawled right into the place and reached under the setting hen for an egg.

There on a rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Willy Weasel?" asked Willy Weasel, sniffing to keep back the tears.

"Someone has eaten up all my chickens so I can't get any eggs to sell," sobbed the old Granny, "and now the rats are eating up all the corn stored in the barn. Soon all my corn will be eaten and then my cow will get no feed and she'll give me no milk. Someone stole my chickens, now the rats are stealing all my corn. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Willy Weasel hung his head. He realized too late why no one had disturbed him when he came to feast out of the chicken pen. The old lady lived all alone and he had been the one to eat all her chickens. He would have willingly given them all back if he could have done so.

"I know what I'll do," he mused to himself after he had closed Granny's door. "I'll chase every one of those rats away." He ran down to the barn and like magic the rats disappeared, for although Mr. Rat and his relatives were great fighters, they were afraid of Mr. Weasel. The second they found out Willy Weasel was on their tracks, every rat there scurried away as fast as he could. Where else to get his meal.

Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



"What's the matter?" Asked Willy Weasel.

house where he had robbed the hen house, he heard some one sobbing inside and Willy Weasel peeked in to see who it was.

There on a rocking chair sat old Granny, her head in her hands, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Willy Weasel?" asked Willy Weasel, sniffing to keep back the tears.

"Someone has eaten up all my chickens so I can't get any eggs to sell," sobbed the old Granny, "and now the rats are eating up all the corn stored in the barn. Soon all my corn will be eaten and then my cow will get no feed and she'll give me no milk. Someone stole my chickens, now the rats are stealing all my corn. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Willy Weasel hung his head. He realized too late why no one had disturbed him when he came to feast out of the chicken pen. The old lady lived all alone and he had been the one to eat all her chickens. He would have willingly given them all back if he could have done so.

"I know what I'll do," he mused to himself after he had closed Granny's door. "I'll chase every one of those rats away." He ran down to the barn and like magic the rats disappeared, for although Mr. Rat and his relatives were great fighters, they were afraid of Mr. Weasel. The second they found out Willy Weasel was on their tracks, every rat there scurried away as fast as he could. Where else to get his meal.

Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

are also the net curtains. Yellow and coral silk damask drape the dressing table attractively. The mirror frame is coral with floral motifs. There is also a mirror top on the table. Two boxes of coral lacquer, amber candle sticks and an odd green floral vase of a fish design are some of the lovely touches. The lyre-back chair is of French design and French prints decorate the walls.

Three-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Golden Month for Beggars in Persia.

THE most important, and most extravagantly celebrated holiday of the Christian world, is Christmas. At that time, much money is donated to reputable organizations, which, in turn, dispense it to carefully investigated and worthy cases. However, in Persia, the New Year is the important holiday. And the Persians spend, not one day, but one solid month, in celebrating the advent of the new year.

And it is a veritable golden month to the derelicts and professional beggars that infest the country. Ordinarily, the begging derelish wends his way, plausibly and with dignity, stopping charitably appearing people and offering a flower or a lemon in return for largess.

But during the month of the New Year matters change. The beggar chooses with rare discrimination a likely subject, a man whom he believes to be both wealthy and charitable inclined. Then he camps in front of his doorstep.

And it is the word camps advisedly, for that is exactly what he does. He settles down surrounded by his household goods, and his garden, mud pile decorated with flowers, pebbles and beads. A wooden stick, studded with spikes, and a leopard-skin rug, the emblems of his trade are near at hand.

All day long, he sits before his tent, and when the owner of the



"Hakk, Ya Hakk"

house appears he screams at him. "Hakk, Ya Hakk" which, translated means "Oh, Truth, Oh, God!" If the man does not prove as generous as he had judged, the devil may become impatient, and blow loudly on his horn, all day and all night, until merely for peace the persecuted rich man will pay generously to get rid of the unholy nuisance.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1884.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months;
\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE NEW SONG—I will sing a new song unto thee, O God; upon a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto thee.—Psalm 144:9.

PRAYER—"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

A Lincoln's Birthday Thought

The orators will be called on as usual on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, for thoughts on the career of that profound thinker. The day comes on Sunday, so the ministers can tell us what they think his career means for our day.

It is commonly used as a means of comforting boys and girls who come from very humble homes. They are taught that this man ascended to belong to the great ones of earth, from a home which had less of conveniences than the humblest dwelling now standing in Circleville. Such a career proves that there is no bar to achievement in America.

The American people come pretty near accepting a man or woman for what he or she does. If the achievement of the person is of benefit to the community, one's lowly origin is forgotten. People will also cease to laugh at any awkwardness that such a one carries up from the early beginnings.

But when they are told this story, young people need to form one idea quite strongly. People do not rise to any kind of triumph without effort. Lincoln had very little schooling, probably not more than a year altogether. But he had access to a number of the world's greatest literary masterpieces. He read his Bible and Shakespeare and American history until he knew them and the rest of his small library by heart, and had taken deeply into his thought the profound wisdom of these sources of inspiration.

If like the average boy of today, he had spent his spare time on superficial reading and ordinary entertainment, the world would never have heard of him. The person who aspires to a noteworthy career, must like Abraham Lincoln seek inspiration from the world's best minds. But one must also like Lincoln be a person of action and practical judgment, and learn how to apply one's wisdom skillfully to the problems of every day life.

Church Competition

Plans for eliminating competition among the churches of the Protestant denominations were discussed at the recent Church Comity Conference, meeting at Cleveland, O. It was concluded that one fully equipped church with resident pastor should be sufficient for each 100 of population.

The conclusion would seem to be that where there are most than one church to 1000 people, some of them should unite. In many rural communities there are two to five churches for each 1000 people. In such places, there will not usually be money enough to support these churches in an adequate way.

The people demand more of churches and ministers than they used to. They expect a minister to be intellectually well equipped, a brainy man, who can preach sermons comparing favorably with newspaper editorials and magazine articles. Then they expect a social and magnetic nature capable of creating social life and attaching people to the church by friendly ties.

Then they ask him to be a systematic organizer, with somewhat the same gifts required of a corporation manager. To obtain such a paragon of excellence usually takes more money than the average rural church can afford to give. Some brainy men will take these pastorates from an exceptionally developed sense of self sacrifice, but it is too much to ask of them.

Then the modern church is expected to have a well equipped building which shall serve as a social center. It is expected to pay something for good music. These various things call for quite a little money, which can not be provided if there are too many churches for a town.

When there are three or four churches struggling to exist where one is all that can be supported, unfriendly rivalries may arise. The spirit of Christian faith calls for unity, and the sinking of minor differences in one combined effort.

One trouble about the new television radio sets—nobody'll go to the prize fights any more.—East Liverpool, O., Review.

"Most of those who whistle at their work are big men." Yeah; it takes a big man to get away with it.—Wooster, O., Record.

Americanism: Reading the list of casualties; feeling dissatisfied because none of them are acquaintances.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 8, 1928.

There have been 14 deaths in Columbus in the past two weeks from smallpox and still there are people from Circleville who persist in going to the Capital City to shop and to be in the presence of that germ infested community.

The funeral of the late William A. Chaney will occur from the M. E. church, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. Dickinson officiating. Messrs. Will L. Weaver, James Reichelderfer, Lyman Hoffman, Alfred English, Noah Warner and Clayton Hess, intimate friends of the late departed, will act as pall bearers.

Misses Lena Skinner and Miss Maude Will of Ashville are visiting friends in Circleville.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

THERE IS A PIKE

THERE is a Pike
I love to tread
And it winds
Through a dell
Where everything
Is still and dead,
But there's
The quaint old well
Where I first
Quaffed
A welcome drink,
And played 'round
As a boy
While now I stand
On Life's great brink,
And there's not
Half the
Joy;
The school house with
Its battered chairs,
The stream
That trickled near,
Where I forgot
A thousand cares,
And Life seemed
Twice as dear—
There is a pike
That takes me
There,
Back to my
Childhood loam,
And oh! the memories
I share
When this pike
Leads to
Home—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Walk forth upon your
Golden street,
Trek forth on pavements
Fine,
And smile at all the
Folks you meet,
But these
Roads
Are not mine;
I'll take the one
That goes for
Miles,
Where memories
Abound,
The one that carries
Me with smiles
Back to my
Old home
Town.

Success never bothers anyone. But failure does.

It's a safe bet that chorus girl who insured her legs for a million dollars doesn't wear long dresses.

SONGS ABOUT 'EM

I'll sing a song of little Nell,
She doesn't paint or powder,
And likes to stay at home and sew
And help her ma make chowder.
—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

My song shall be of husky Bob,
Who's thoughtful of his sire,
And gets up every chilly morn
To start the furnace fire.
—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

This song of songs I'm going to sing,
About poor, little Slide;
She knew she could not sing a song,
And so she never tried.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

But what about poor Nelly, girls,
She couldn't say a word?
The reason is, perhaps you've guessed
This Nelly was a bird.
—Norm, again.

We suppose even if they did elect Bob Ryder president of the United States and a little pressure was brought to bear upon him, he'd smile in the best way he knew how and say: "Well, I suppose spinach is all right, after all."

DEAR EMA: So Will Durant believes that a man past 30 is incapable of making love? What is it that Bob Ryder and Ted Robinson and Judd Lewis and Adam Breede and Norman Ralston and Johnnie Spencer, and all the other married and single editors we know are all the time doing?—Haitech, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

What Will Durant actually said, Haitech dear, was that a man past 30 is incapable of love, and a lady so well versed in the terminology of this delightful art will, no doubt, recognize without further explanation the difference between experiencing love and making love.—Ema Spencer in Newark Advocate.

To arms! To arms!—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

We're not past 30, we're not even 30 yet, Haitech, leave us out.

A bank is a place where they loan you money if you've got twice as much to pay it back with.

Not everyone is passing out pretty compliments about the fine winter weather. We can't print what our coal man says.

We often wish we were as ambitious as we feel like we ought to be.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Why, Mac, you've lost your stutler!"
"Ay, a've been doin' a lo' to telephonin' tae America lately."—Selected by A. H. from Punch.

While in a Persian marriage ceremony the bridegroom is not present, in this country he is merely among those present.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

NOBODY SEEMS TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XXVII

There was a small clearing about 200 yards from the bush, in which it was possible to land a slow ship. I landed at Camp Kearny and sent for one of the cabin Hisso Standards used by the Ryan airlines for their passenger service between San Diego and Los Angeles.

When the Standard arrived I flew over and landed in the clearing near the lost board which was clearly visible from the air; but, after a fifteen minute search, I was unable to locate it from the ground in the thick mesquite. So

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell syndicate, WNU Service

The professional writers are indignant because business men are lately writing for print.

Why should writing for print be confined to a class more than conversation? Everyone is able to write (or should be, considering the number of schools maintained). Why should not anyone express his ideas and discoveries? When amateurs need assistance, professional editors are able to give it, and literature is being benefited by the invasion.

Learn to write and talk better, that you may be in position to oppose the professionals who are almost ruining the country with lack of information, wit, candor, and common sense.

After the people find out for themselves the common and important truths, literature disputes them and brings confusion. Literature has always been more concerned with fancy than with fact.

Popular belief is very unreliable. It is generally believed that no negro attends a party, or goes on the streets, without carrying a razor as a defensive weapon. Policemen say they very rarely find a negro carrying a razor. It is the poorest of defensive weapons. A dagger is much better; a pistol better still. No man could put up a fairly good fight with a razor, as it has no handle to support a thrust.

In my town a wife died lately. The neighbors say a widow went to the funeral and stayed; in three months she married the widower. How rare some women are in their love affairs!

When I have a special task to perform it is impossible for me to perform it. I wonder why I was born so worthless. You may say I should overcome it. Why don't you overcome some of your bad habits? I do nothing half as well as I might do if I could take pride in my work as good men should.

I am a great reader, and find most reading worthless. But I am not a harsh critic of literature. What are we to expect in anything human except old and tiresome things? Can we reasonably expect beauty and perfection in literature and in nothing else?

It is quite a job to maintain a sane policy in this insane world.

A crank has his uses. He usually sees rather too much of the other side, but at least avoids the cowardice of the Hundred Per Center.

I took off my coat and spread it over the top of another bush, then took the air again with the Standard to locate the board in relation to the coat.

I had no difficulty in locating them both and found them to be about fifty yards apart. I landed again but could not locate the board, so moved my coat to the spot where I thought it should be and took off again. This time I had placed the coat within twenty feet of the data board, but it required several minutes' search in the thick mesquite to finally locate it.

After I returned to Camp Kearny with the Standard, we made preparations for the weight tests of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The tests were to be made starting with a light load and increasing the weight carried by about fifty gallons of fuel for each test up to 300 gallons, which was to be the maximum load tested. The plane passed its tests easily and took off with 300 gallons in twenty seconds or 1,023 feet, and made a maximum speed of 126 miles per hour. The tests were made in a quartering wind varying from two to nine miles per hour, and at an elevation of about six hundred feet above sea level.

The final flight ended at dusk, and the plane was left under guard on the field over night. The next morning, after most of the gasoline had been drained, I flew it back to Dutch Flats, where final preparations were made for the flight to St. Louis.

I was delayed four days at San Diego by a general storm area over the United States that would greatly jeopardize the success of an over-night flight to St. Louis. From this flight I expected to obtain some very important data for use on the final hop from New York.

On the afternoon of May 9, Dean Blake, chief of the San Diego Weather Bureau, predicted favorable flying conditions for the succeeding day. The next morning I took the plane to Rockwell Field, and at 3:55 p. m. (Pacific Time) I took off from North Island with 250 gallons of gasoline for the flight to St. Louis, escorted by two Army observation planes and one of the Ryan monoplanes. We circled North Island and San Diego, then headed on a compass course for St. Louis.

The ship passed over the first ridge of mountains, about four thousand feet, very easily with reduced throttle. The escorting planes turned back at the mountains, and I passed on over the desert and the Salton Sea alone. And at sunset I was over the deserts and mountains of western Arizona.

The moon was well above the horizon, and with the exception of a short period before dawn, I was able to distinguish the contour of the country the entire night. I flew a compass course, passing alternately over snow-capped ridges and fertile valleys. One of the mountain ranges was over 12,000 feet high and completely snow-covered. I cleared this range by about five hundred feet and went on over the plains beyond.

The mountains passed quickly

and long before daybreak I was flying over the prairies of Western Kansas. At dawn I located my position about twenty miles south of the course, just east of Wichita, Kansas. At 8 a. m., Central Standard time, I passed over Lambert field and landed at 8:30 a. m., May 11, fourteen hours and twenty-five minutes after leaving the Pacific Coast.

The weather during the entire distance had been exactly as Dean Blake had predicted.

At 8:13 the next morning (May 12th) I took off from Lambert Field for New York. The wind was west and the weather clear for the greater part of the distance. Over the Alleghenies, however, the sky was overcast and some of the mountain tops were in low hanging clouds and I followed the passes.

At 5:33 p. m., New York Daylight Saving time, I landed at Curtiss Field, Long Island.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

Copyright 1927 by Charles A. Lindbergh

German Banker Is To Succeed Millspaugh As Advisor To Persia

TEHERAN, Feb. 8.—(INS)—The German financier who has succeeded Mr. Millspaugh, the American economist, as financial advisor will have none of the unlimited powers enjoyed by his predecessor, who threw up the job when the Persian government tried to limit his functions.

The new financial advisor is Herr Boetke of the German Bank of Obligation. It appears also that no contract has been signed with the new advisor. His services may end with his initial report.

The twelve American financiers whose contracts end this summer will not reconsider their resignations handed in shortly after Dr. Millspaugh left.

U. S. Leather Shortage Reason For Increase In Exports of Britain

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 8 (INS)—Leather exported from Leeds to the United States, shows an immense increase according to the American Consul's annual report on the declared exports from Leeds.

In 1926 dressed leather to the value of \$410,900 was exported to America. Last year the trade was more than trebled, the total being valued at \$1,402,655.

The shortage of leather in America, it is declared, is due to post-war conditions.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

FEB. 8, 1918.

Premier Von Seydler of Austria resigns, adding to the political chaos in that country.

Late reports say that the U. S. has lost four officers and 143 men by sinking of the Tuscania.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
tization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescart, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barters her to Ravoir, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris, where they live happily together. Manon's brother steals her for Ravoir; she escapes, and searches vainly for Fabien. Circumstances force her to surrender to Ravoir. Fabien, thinking her perfidious, returns to his priestly studies. Manon resolves to see him.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Manon had never been able to understand Fabien's cruelty to her that night at the Gambling Club. It seemed as though he should have appreciated that the situation her brother created was a million times harder for her to live than for him to think about. Yet he gave her contempt instead of compassion!

At the close of the service on the day before Fabien was to take his final vows, he knelt in prayer. A wonderful, spiritual expression transfigured his features. After a year of shattering conflict supreme peace was his and before another sun had set he was prepared to relinquish all worldly pleasures and become a Priest.

Rising from prayer with the little book in his hands he reverently passed the altar just as an altar boy snuffed out the last candle and went on his way. The Church was deserted save for Fabien. The last rays from the setting sun streamed in through the tall stained glass windows and

Manon gathered up her cloak and followed. "I cannot blame you," she said simply, her eyes soft with love and adoration. "All you say of me is probably true—but I love you so!"

The words were like a lash across Fabien's face and he retaliated by demanding harshly: "What about your lover—the man who buys all these jewels and decks you in satin gowns?" He indicated her expensive attire with a gesture of disgust.

"I am no longer with him," she replied hopefully, then continued: "I hated him and left his house as soon as I could manage to escape—I have not even seen him for months."

"Then who are you with now, to give you all these things?" Fabien was still contemptuous as he indicated her jewels.

"Fabien!" Manon was hurt and shocked. "No one, you should know that. The Comte had given them to me, so I took them away." When she saw the effect of her words added regretfully: "I am sorry, Fabien, but I shall always love jewels and beautiful clothes."

Fabien realized the utter helplessness of the situation. She was not to blame after all. Neither was it wrong for a woman to crave pretty things. He found himself regretting that he had not been the one to lavish luxuries upon her!

"Fabien, why should we be unhappy all the rest of our lives? We know that we were made only for each other and if you refuse me I shall die and you will never know a moment's peace." Manon was pleading for Fabien's love, to her the only worth while thing in the world.

"Leave—I never want to see you again!" he said sternly.

"You don't mean that. You couldn't! You are being cruel to yourself and to me. I know you love me or I never would have come here to save us both from everlasting misery. Fabien!" with a little moan, Manon clung to Fabien, pleading with her body as she had pleaded with her voice and heart. But when she felt no response she sank helplessly to the ground and leaned against his knees. She pressed close and reaching up grasped his arm with both hands and stroked it lovingly.

"Please . . . dear . . ." she implored.

Gradually Fabien relaxed. He could not muster sufficient courage to meet her eyes, but he knew she was there—he felt her presence! With clenched hands forced straight down at his sides he raised his face in prayer.

Looking up, Manon saw and understood that she had not won him back. She fell in a crumpled heap at his feet. Her face was almost on the ground as she cried piteously, "You are my one friend; if you send me away, what will become of me?"

Unable to resist such a truly feminine appeal for protection, Manon looked slowly upon her as she bowed her head at his feet. With a certain there came to him the resemblance between her attitude and that of the image of Mary Magdalen. His expression softened as he encountered the look of adoration and worship in her upturned face.

(To be continued.)

Tower 165 Feet High For Lookout Mt. Near Buffalo Bill's Grave

DENVER, Feb. 8.—(INS)—An observation tower, 165 feet high will be an added attraction on Lookout Mountain, near the grave of Buffalo Bill, according to announcement here today.

The tower, equipped with electric elevator, observation rooms and instruments for viewing "Colorado's matchless scenery," will cost approximately \$60,000.

The site of the tower is at an elevation of more than 8,000 feet above sea level, and on a clear day it is expected observers can get a

glimpse of several states surrounding Colorado on all sides.

Bibulous Worshipper Out Talks Preacher

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—A bibulous woman who insisted on talking loudly in an East End church than the minister could preach was diplomatically removed from the congregation by the ingenuity of a church warden.

The warden whispered to her and to the surprise of the distracted preacher she immediately got up and went out quietly. Asked how he managed to get rid of her so easily the warden replied: "Simple. I invited her to come out and have another."

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months;
\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE NEW SONG—I will sing a new song unto thee, O God: upon a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto thee.—Psalm 144:9.

PRAYER—"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

A Lincoln's Birthday Thought

The orators will be called on as usual on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, for thoughts on the career of that profound thinker. The day comes on Sunday, so the ministers can tell us what they think his career means for our day.

It is commonly used as a means of comforting boys and girls who come from very humble homes. They are taught that this man ascended to belong to the great ones of earth, from a home which had less of conveniences than the humblest dwelling now standing in Circleville. Such a career proves that there is no bar to achievement in America.

The American people come pretty near accepting a man or woman for what he or she does. If the achievement of the person is of benefit to the community, one's lowly origin is forgotten. People will also cease to laugh at any awkwardness that such a one carries up from the early beginnings.

But when they are told this story, young people need to form one idea quite strongly. People do not rise to any kind of triumph without effort. Lincoln had very little schooling, probably not more than a year altogether. But he had access to a number of the world's greatest literary masterpieces. He read his Bible and Shakespeare and American history until he knew them and the rest of his small library by heart, and had taken deeply into his thought the profound wisdom of these sources of inspiration.

If like the average boy of today, he had spent his spare time on superficial reading and ordinary entertainment, the world would never have heard of him. The person who aspires to a noteworthy career, must like Abraham Lincoln seek inspiration from the world's best minds. But one must also like Lincoln be a person of action and practical judgment, and learn how to apply one's wisdom skillfully to the problems of every day life.

Church Competition

Plans for eliminating competition among the churches of the Protestant denominations were discussed at the recent Church Comity Conference, meeting at Cleveland, O. It was concluded that one fully equipped church with resident pastor should be sufficient for each 100 of population.

The conclusion would seem to be that where there are most than one church to 1000 people, some of them should unite. In many rural communities there are two to five churches for each 1000 people. In such places, there will not usually be money enough to support these churches in an adequate way.

The people demand more of churches and ministers than they used to. They expect a minister to be intellectually well equipped, a brainy man, who can preach sermons comparing favorably with newspaper editorials and magazine articles. Then they expect a social and magnetic nature capable of creating social life and attaching people to the church by friendly ties.

Then they ask him to be a systematic organizer, with somewhat the same gifts required of a corporation manager. To obtain such a paragon of excellence usually takes more money than the average rural church can afford to give. Some brainy men will take these pastorates from an exceptionally developed sense of self sacrifice, but it is too much to ask of them.

Then the modern church is expected to have a well equipped building which shall serve as a social center. It is expected to pay something for good music. These various things call for quite a little money, which can not be provided if there are too many churches for a town.

When there are three or four churches struggling to exist where one is all that can be supported, unfriendly rivalries may arise. The spirit of Christian faith calls for unity, and the sinking of minor differences in one combined effort.

One trouble about the new television radio sets—nobody'll go to the prize fights any more.—East Liverpool, O., Review.

"Most of those who whistle at their work are big men." Yeah; it takes a big man to get away with it.—Wooster, O., Record.

Americanism: Reading the list of casualties; feeling disappointed because none of them are acquaintances.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 8, 1928.

There have been 14 deaths in Columbus in the past two weeks from smallpox and still there are people from Circleville who persist in going to the Capital City to shop and to be in the presence of that germ infested community.

The funeral of the late William A. Chaney will occur from the M. E. church, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. Dickinson officiating. Messrs. Will L. Weaver, James Reichelderfer, Lyman Hoffman, Alfred English, Noah Warner and Clayton Hess, intimate friends of the late departed, will act as pall bearers.

Misses Lena Skinner and Miss Maude Will of Ashville are visiting friends in Circleville.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

THERE IS A PIKE

THERE is a Pike
I love to tread
And it winds
Through a dell
Where everything
Is still and dead,
But there's
The quaint old well
Quaffed I first
Where
A welcome drink,
And played 'round
As a boy
While now I stand
On Life's great brink,
And there's not
Half the
Joy;
The school house with
Its battered chairs,
The stream
That trickled near,
Where I forgot
A thousand cares,
And Life seemed
Twice as dear—
There is a pike
That takes me
There,
Back to my
Childhood loam,
And oh! the memories
I share
When this pike
Leads to
Home—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Walk forth upon your
Golden street,
Trek forth on pavements
Fine,
And smile at all the
Folks you meet,
But these
Roads
Are not mine;
I'll take the one
That goes for
Miles,
Where memories
Abound,
The one that carries
Me with smiles
Back to my
Old home
Town.

Success never bothers anyone. But failure does.

It's a safe bet that chorus girl who insured her legs for a million dollars doesn't wear long dresses.

SONGS ABOUT 'EM

I'll sing a song of little Nell,
She doesn't paint or powder,
And likes to stay at home and sew
And help her ma make chowder.

—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

My song shall be of husky Bob,
Who's thoughtful of his sire,
And gets up every chilly morn
To start the furnace fire.

—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

This song of songs I'm going to sing,
About poor, little Slide;
She knew she could not sing a song,
And so she never tried.

—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

But what about poor Nelly, girls,
She couldn't say a word?
The reason is, perhaps you've guessed
This Nelly was a bird.

—Norm, again.

We suppose even if they did elect Bob Ryder president of the United States and a little pressure was brought to bear upon him, he'd smile in the best way he knew how and say: "Well, I suppose spinach is all right, after all."

DEAR EMA: So Will Durant believes that a man past 30 is incapable of making love? What is it that Bob Ryder and Ted Robinson and Judd Lewis and Adam Breede and Norman Ralston and Johnnie Spencer, and all the other married and single editors we know are all the time doing?—Haitech, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

What Will Durant actually said, Haitech dear, was that a man past 30 is incapable of love, and a lady so well versed in the terminology of this delightful art will, no doubt, recognize without further explanation the difference between experiencing love and making love.—Ema Spencer in Newark Advocate.

To arms! To arms!—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

We're not past 30, we're not even 30 yet, Haitech, leave us out.

A bank is a place where they loan you money if you've got twice as much to pay it back with.

Not everyone is passing out pretty compliments about the fine winter weather. We can't print what our coal man says.

We often wish we were as ambitious as we feel like we ought to be.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Why, Mac, you've lost your stutter!"
"Ay, a've been doin' a lo' to telephonin' tae America lately."—Selected by A. H. from Punch.

While in a Persian marriage ceremony the bridegroom is not present, in this country he is merely among those present.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

NOBODY SEEMS TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XXVII

There was a small clearing about 200 yards from the bush, in which it was possible to land a slow ship. I landed at Camp Kearny and sent for one of the cabin Hiss Standards used by the Ryan Airlines for their passenger service between San Diego and Los Angeles.

When the Standard arrived I flew over and landed in the clearing near the lost board which was clearly visible from the air; but, after a fifteen minute search, I was unable to locate it from the ground in the thick mesquite. So

HOWE ABOUT?
By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

The professional writers are indignant because business men are lately writing for print.

Why should writing for print be confined to a class more than conversation? Everyone is able to write (or should be, considering the number of schools maintained). Why should not anyone express his ideas and discoveries? When amateurs need assistance, professional editors are able to give it, and literature is being benefited by the invasion.

Learn to write and talk better, that you may be in position to oppose the professionals who are almost ruling the country with lack of information, wit, candor, and common sense.

After the people find out for themselves the common and important truths, literature disputes them and brings confusion. Literature has always been more concerned with fancy than with fact.

Popular belief is very unreliable. It is generally believed that no negro attends a party, or goes on the streets, without carrying a razor as a defensive weapon. Policemen say they very rarely find a negro carrying a razor. It is the poorest of defensive weapons. A dagger is much better; a pistol better still. No man could put up a fairly good fight with a razor, as it has no handle to support a thrust.

In my town a wife died lately. The neighbors say a widow went to the funeral and stayed; in three months she married the widower. How raw some women are in their love affairs!

When I have a special task to perform it is impossible for me to perform it. I wonder why I was born so worthless. You may say I should overcome it. Why don't you overcome some of your bad habits? I do nothing half as well as I might do if I could take pride in my work as good men should.

I am a great reader, and find most reading worthless. But I am not a harsh critic of literature. What are we to expect in anything human except old and tiresome things? Can we reasonably expect beauty and perfection in literature and in nothing else?

It is quite a job to maintain a sane policy in this insane world.

A crank has his uses. He usually sees rather too much of the other side, but at least avoids the cowardice of the Hundred Per Center.

I took off my coat and spread it over the top of another bush, then took the air again with the Standard to locate the board in relation to the coat.

I had no difficulty in locating them both and found them to be about fifty yards apart. I landed again but could not locate the board, so moved my coat to the spot where I thought it should be and took off again. This time I had placed the coat within twenty feet of the data board, but it required several minutes' search in the thick mesquite to finally locate it.

After I returned to Camp Kearny with the Standard, we made preparations for the weight tests of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The tests were to be made starting with a light load and increasing the weight carried by about fifty gallons of fuel for each test up to 300 gallons, which was to be the maximum load tested. The plane passed its tests easily and took off with 300 gallons in twenty seconds or 1,025 feet, and made a maximum speed of 126 miles per hour. The tests were made in a quartering wind varying from two to nine miles per hour, and at an elevation of about six hundred feet above sea level.

The final flight ended at dusk, and the plane was left under guard on the field over night. The next morning, after most of the gasoline had been drained, I flew it back to Dutch Flats, where final preparations were made for the flight to St. Louis.

I was delayed four days at San Diego by a general storm area over the United States that would greatly jeopardize the success of an over-night flight to St. Louis. From this flight I expected to obtain some very important data for use on the final hop from New York.

On the afternoon of May 9, Dean Blake, chief of the San Diego Weather Bureau, predicted favorable flying conditions for the succeeding day. The next morning I took the plane to Rockwell Field, took off from North Island at 3:55 p. m. (Pacific Time) and took off from North Island with 250 gallons of gasoline for the flight to St. Louis, escorted by two Army observation planes and one of the Ryan monoplanes. We circled North Island and San Diego, then headed on a compass course for St. Louis.

The ship passed over the first ridge of mountains, about four thousand feet, very easily with reduced throttle. The escorting planes turned back at the mountains, and I passed on over the desert and the Salton Sea alone. And at sunset I was over the deserts and mountains of western Arizona.

The moon was well above the horizon, and with the exception of a short period before dawn, I was able to distinguish the contour of the country the entire night. I flew a compass course, passing alternately over snow-capped ridges, deserts and fertile valleys. One of the mountain ranges was over 12,000 feet high and completely snow-covered. I cleared this range by about five hundred feet and went on over the plains beyond.

The mountains passed quickly

and long before daybreak I was flying over the prairies of Western Kansas. At dawn I located my position about twenty miles south of the course, just east of Wichita, Kansas. At 8 a. m., Central Standard time, I passed over Lambert field and landed at 8:30 a. m., May 11, fourteen hours and twenty-five minutes after leaving the Pacific Coast.

The weather during the entire distance had been exactly as Dean Blake had predicted.

At 8:13 the next morning (May 12th) I took off from Lambert Field for New York. The wind was west and the weather clear for the greater part of the distance. Over the Alleghany, however, the sky was overcast and some of the mountain tops were in low hanging clouds and I followed the passes.

At 5:33 p. m., New York Daylight Saving time, I landed at Curtiss Field, Long Island. (To Be Continued Tomorrow).

Copyright 1927 by Charles A. Lindbergh

German Banker Is To Succeed Millsbaugh As Advisor To Persia

TEHERAN, Feb. 8.—(INS).—The German financier who has succeeded Mr. Millsbaugh, the American economist, as financial advisor will have none of the unlimited powers enjoyed by his predecessor, who threw up the job when the Persian government tried to limit his functions.

The new financial advisor is Herr Boetke of the German Bank of Obligations. It appears also that no contract has been signed with the new advisor. His services may end with his initial report.

The twelve American financiers whose contracts end this summer will not reconsider their resignations handed in shortly after Dr. Millsbaugh left.

U. S. Leather Shortage Reason For Increase In Exports of Britain

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 8 (INS).—Leather exported from Leeds to the United States, shows an immense increase according to the American Consul's annual report on the declared exports from Leeds.

In 1926 dressed leather to the value of \$410,900 was exported to America. Last year the trade was more than trebled, the total being valued at \$1,402,655.

The shortage of leather in America, it is declared, is due to post-war conditions.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

FEB. 8, 1918.

Premier Von Seydler of Austria resigns, adding to the political chaos in that country.

Late reports say that the U. S. has lost four officers and 143 men by sinking of the Tuscania.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
turalization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescaut, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barter her to Ravaur, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris, where they live happily together. Manon's brother steals her for Ravaur; she escapes, and searches vainly for Fabien. Circumstances force her to surrender to Ravaur. Fabien, thinking her perfidious, returns to his priestly studies. Manon resolves to see him.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Manon had never been able to understand Fabien's cruelty to her that night at the Gambling Club. It seemed as though he should have appreciated that the situation her brother created was a million times harder for her to live than for him to think about. Yet he gave her contempt instead of compassion!

At the close of the service on the day before Fabien was to take his final vows, he knelt in prayer. A wonderful spiritual expression transfigured his features. After a year of shattering conflict supreme peace was his and before another sun had set he was prepared to relinquish all worldly pleasures and become a Priest.

Rising from prayer with the little book in his hands he reverently passed the altar just as an altar boy snuffed out the last candle and went on his way. The Church was deserted save for Fabien. The last rays from the setting sun streamed in through the tall stained glass windows and

Manon gathered up her cloak and followed. "I cannot blame you," she said simply, her eyes soft with love and adoration. "All you say of me is probably true—but I love you so!"

The words were like a lash across Fabien's face and he retaliated by demanding harshly: "What about your lover—the man who buys all these jewels and decks you in satin gowns?" He indicated her expensive attire with a gesture of disgust.

"I am no longer with him," she replied hopefully, then continued: "I hated him and left his house as soon as I could manage to escape—I have not even seen him for months."

"Then who are you with now, to give you all these things?" Fabien was still contemptuous as he indicated her jewels.

"Fabien!" Manon was hurt and shocked. "No one, you should know that. The Comte had given them to me, so I took them away." When she saw the effect of her words she added regretfully, "I am sorry, but I shall always love jewels and beautiful clothes."

Fabien realized the utter helplessness of the situation. She was not to blame after all. Neither was it wrong for a woman to crave pretty things. He found himself regretting that he had not been the one to lavish luxuries upon her. "Fabien, why should we be unhappy all the rest of our lives? We know that we were made only for each other and if you refuse me I shall die and you will never know a moment's peace." Manon was pleading for Fabien's love, to her the only worth while thing in the world.

"Leave—I never want to see you again!" he said sternly.

"You don't mean that. You couldn't! You are being cruel to yourself and to me. I know you love me or I never would have come here to save me both from everlasting misery. Fabien!" With a little moan Manon clung to Fabien, pleading with her body as she had pleaded with her voice and heart. But when she felt no response she sank helplessly to the ground and leaned against his knees. She pressed closed her eyes and reached up her arm with both hands and stroked it lovingly. "Please . . . dear . . . I love you."

Gradually Fabien relaxed. He could not muster sufficient courage to meet her eyes, but he knew she was there—he felt her presence! With clenched hands forced straight down at his sides he raised his face in prayer.

Looking up, Manon saw and understood that she had not won him back. She fell in a crumpled heap at his feet. Her face was almost on the ground as she cried piteously, "You are my one friend! If you send me away, what will become of me?"

Unable to resist such a truly feminine appeal for protection Fabien looked slowly upon her as she bowed there at his feet. With a start there came to him the resemblance between her attitude and that of the image of Mary Magdalen. His expression softened as he encountered the look of adoration and worship in her upturned face.

(To be continued.)

Tower 165 Feet High For Lookout Mt. Near Buffalo Bill's Grave

DENVER, Feb. 8.—(INS).—An observation tower, 165 feet high will be an added attraction on Lookout Mountain, near the grave of Buffalo Bill, according to announcement here today.

The tower, equipped with electric elevator, observation rooms and instruments for viewing "Colorado's matchless scenery," will cost approximately \$60,000.

The site of the tower is at an elevation of more than 8,000 feet above sea level, and on a clear day it is expected observers can get a

glimpse of several states surrounding Colorado on all sides.

Bibulous Worshipper Out Talks Preacher

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(UP).—A bibulous woman who insisted on talking loudly in an East End church than the minister could preach was diplomatically removed from the congregation by the ingenuity of a church warden.

The warden whispered to her and to the surprise of the distracted preacher she immediately got up and went out quietly. Asked how he managed to get rid of her so easily the warden replied: "Simple. I invited her to come out and have another."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

Phone 782.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — POSTS LOCUST and chestnut, delivered right. William Tatman, Laurelvale, O. 43-15x.

FOR SALE: — TWO GOOD COAL stoves. Inquire The Herald office. 53-1f.

FOR SALE: — ONE YEAR'S SUB- scription to The Circleville Her- ald. Subscribe now. 53-3f.

FOR SALE: — NUMBER ONE Timothy seed at a reasonable price. Telephone number 3117 Williamsport. W. B. Frederick. 52-3f. 10-1f.

FOR SALE: — TWO HORSE power A. C. motor, 60 cycle single phase, 110 or 220 volt; recently re- built. Inquire of F. L. Tipton at the Herald office. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — AT ROCK-BOT- tom prices to get rid of them, two good coal stoves. Inquire at The Circleville Herald office. 54-2f.

FOR SALE: — SEVERAL TYPE cases. Inquire The Herald office. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — BUNDLES OF OLD newspapers. Inquire The Herald office. 54-3f.

SPECIAL FOR SALE: — THIRTY- four (34) Junior Floor, Boudoir, Desk, Stand and Radio Lamps at 25 per cent reduction for the next few days. Priced from \$2.44 to \$21.90. Wonderful bargains in Lamps. Ohio Utilities Co. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — REED BABY CAR riage. Call 790, Warner Dres- bach. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — HIGH GRADE Dahlia bulbs; over 60 varieties, at a bargain while they last. M. E. Van Riper, 432 E. Mill street, Cir- cleville, O., Phone 1050. 54-1f.

FOR SALE HOME PROCKS: — Regular and extra sizes, washable prints in bright clear spring colors, carefully made, contrasting colored binding, self trim, kick pleats, side pleats, and many other details that women appreciate. Sizes 34 to 40, \$1.00; sizes 42 to 50, \$1.25. Call Mrs. Roby. Phone 350. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — GAS HEATING stove. Reasonable. A-1 condition. Phone 380. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — FINE SAWED flag stones, cheap. Phone 180. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — MEAT GRINDER Enterprise. No. 22, in good condition, \$3.50. Call after 5 p. m., at 309 E. Mill St. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — 3 COMFORTERS made by Ladies of Bible Class of Presbyterian church. Call 94, Miss Clara Southward. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — HALF SACK CON- crete Mixer on truck in good condition cheap. John Neff, 134 E. Union St. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — BARLEY FOR seed. Call 6451. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — CARMEAN PO- tatoes 5 bu. for \$6.00 in 5 bu. lots. A. C. Wilkes. Phone 990. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — GAS STOVE; 1 9x12 Axminster Rug. Mrs. Fred Donnelly, 127 Pinkney St. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED sleeping room and garage. Mrs. Huff, 315 E. Franklin St. 54-1f.

WANTED TO RENT: — TWO OR three rooms furnished apartment for around two months. Inquire The Herald office. 54-3f.

FOR SALE: — TWO COATS AND three silk dresses. Phone 388 or inquire 158½ West Main St. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — A LARGE STOCK of floor, bridge and table lamps at a discount of 25 to 50%. Sale ends Feb. 18. Mason Bros. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — CUSTOM HATCH- ing \$6.00 per tray, 160 eggs. Harry Lane 445 Half Ave, Circleville, O. Phone 1110. 54-4f.

FOR SALE: — HOME ESTATE gas range. Inquire 365 East Main St. Phone 219. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — TO MY CIRCLE- ville friends. When in Columbus try our famous roast pork sand- wiches with a bottle of Blatz. Open Sundays. H. H. Palm, 1947 E. Main St. Columbus, O. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — SPIRILLA THE world's best corset. Miss Ella Blacker, 230 E. Main St., Circle- ville, O. Phone 414. 54-3f.

FOR SALE: — SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath. Inquire 409 North Court street. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — SADDLE HORSE A real saddler for stock man or young man. Inquire W. H. Pon- tius 133 Pinkney St. Phone 663. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — 8 ROOM HOUSE 1010 S. Court St. Mrs. Sadie Barthelmas. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — CHAIRS, IRON backs and legs, 9 new and 6 not so new, chairs suitable for ice

cream parlor or restaurant; new \$2.00 each; not so new \$1.00 each; 2 tables \$5.00 each. John J. Mack, 112 N. Court St. Fruit and Candy Store. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — 60 EGG BUCK- eye incubator. Call 584. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — USED AND RE- conditioned sewing machines. White, Rotary and Singer. Call Mr. Mutschman at 594. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — PONTIAC Sports Roadster—new model, re- possessed, fully equipped. Had ex- cellent care, out only 59 days. At almost half price. Call at 116½ West Main street or phone 138 for demonstration. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — ONE BED ROOM suite, old-fashioned bureau and four kitchen chairs; 334 Watt St. 54-1f.

FOR SALE: — FRESH FISH, blue pike and pickerel. J. B. Voll Washington and Franklin Sts. 54-2f.

FOR SALE: — A TWO STORY frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage at the right price for quick sale; 6 room frame dwelling with bath, close up town; two story frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage suitable for a double, close to car line; A new modern frame double, with 2 car garage on a paved street. For further information, see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 54-1f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — 4 AND 5 ROOM houses, centrally located. Inquire Aronson's Millinery Shop, 125 E. Main Street. 52-3f.

FURNISHED ROOMS — SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-1f.

FOR RENT: — A DESIRABLE modern apartment in a desirable location. Inquire Circle Realty Co., Phone 234. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED room, 142 East Mill St. 54-1f.

GARAGE FOR RENT: — CEMENT block building, centrally located, near business district. \$3.50 a month, apply at this office call for Harry E. Weill. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — TWO OFFICE rooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated, over Cir- cleville Motors Co. Inquire of El- mer Clifton at Circleville Motors Co., for particulars. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — 2 UNFURNISHED rooms, 1st floor. At 371 East Main Street. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. In- quire 140 W. Mill St. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — 35 ACRES OF pasture with running water, near Stoutsville. Call 5921, Circleville exchange or Bell 31Y-2 Amanda exchange. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — 8 ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, large lot contain- ing fruit and shade trees which have been treated; 3 car garage with living room above. Central- ly located. Price thirty-six hun- dred dollars. Clarence Robison, 907 S. Washington St. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED house on North Court street from May 1st to October 1st. Inquire 409 N. Court St. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms at 142½ W. Main St. Mrs. Mabel Manson. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — 3 FURNISHED rooms; call 1413. 54-1f.

WANTED

WANTED: — TO BUY! ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Wal- ter Kerns and Son, Leesburg, O., Box 128. 44-10f.

WANTED: — A THOUSAND more people to take The Circleville Herald. 53-3f.

WANTED: — WASHINGS. In- quire Mrs. Chas. Emerline 640 Maplewood avenue. Phone 1084. 54-1f.

WANTED: — TO BUY GOOD brown leghorn rooster. Call 1073. 1f

WANTED: — GENERAL HOUSE or restaurant work, phone 520. Mrs. Cora Miller. 54-1f.

WANTED: — WASHINGS, HAND work. Mrs. M. Griffey, 618 S. Scioto Street. 54-1f.

WANTED: — WASHINGS AND ironings to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Call 1037. 54-1f

WANTED: — SEVERAL REGU- lar lady boarders. Call telephone 847. 54-1f.

WANTED: — EMPLOYMENT trees to trim or take out, cisterns to clean or dig; vaults to clean or laboring work of any kind. Phone 764. 54-1f.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some Guys Are Always In A Pickle Like This?

By Fisher



Faith's Defender

"Defender of the Faith of God" was a title assumed by Abder- Rahman in 929. "Defender of the Faith" was a title conferred in 1521 by Pope Leo X upon Henry VIII of England in recognition of the lat- ter's treatise, "Assertio Septem Sacramentorum," (1521), retained by succeeding English sovereigns.

WANTED: — 1000 CIRCLEVILLE housewives to buy a Circleville product—Wallace's Twin Loaf Bread, at your Grocer. 54-1f.

WANTED: — PLAIN SEWING or care of children by the hour. Inquire 108½ South Court St. Phone 558. 54-1f.

WANTED: — EMPLOYMENT Lady, experienced in cooking and dining room work, would like to get employment in a restaurant or will work in a grocery or De- partment store. Address G, in care of Herald office. 54-1f.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: — TRUCK LICENSE tag. Call Wayside Dairy. 54-1f.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-1f.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. The First National Bank Circleville, Plaintiff.

Case Nos. 8365 and 8364 James C. Neal et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County of the 23rd day of January, 1928, and to me directed. In the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of James C. Neal and Bertha Neal in the Township of Mon- roe in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1928, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels to-wit: One Mare 8 years old; one gelding 12 years old; one black cow, 3 years old; two fat sows, 400 lbs. each; two hogs 180 lbs. one double set work harness; one Ford touring car model 1925; one John Deere breaking plow, one John Deere rid- ing cultivator, one disc harrow, 125 shocks of corn in field, and 50 head of mixed chickens. Subject to any prior liens.

Taken as the property of James C. Neal et al. to satisfy an execu- tion in favor of The First National Bank Circleville, O.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, O. I. F. Snyder, Attorney. 54-10f.

Tonight's Radio Program

WEDNESDAY

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Con- cert; 8:00 Champion Sparklers from WJZ; 10:00 Tlechron.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:00 Sand- man Circle; 6:30 Orch; 7:30 Or- gan; 8:00 Trio.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:40 Orch; 7:00 Lady Moon and Moonbeams; 8:00 Talk.

WAIU—Columbus—6:00 Orch; 6:30 Orch; 9:00 Radio Hour; 10 Phonograph Hour.

WHAM—Rochester—7:45 Orch. 8:00 Band; 8:30 Musical Vistas; 9:00 Trio; 10:00 Organ.

WSB—Atlanta—6:00 Orch; 8:30 Goodrich Zippers; 9:30 Grand Opera; 11:15 Orch.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Music; 7:15 Music Prog; 8:30 Recital; 10:30 Organ.

THURSDAY

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch. 7 Correct Time; 7:00 Marine Band 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:30 Music; 9:00 Maxwell House Hour; 10:00 Continentals; 11:00 Music.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 8:00 Dodge Bros.; 8:30 Hoover Sentinels; 9:00 Clicoquet Club Eskimos; 10:00 Smith Bros.; 10:00 Statters Pennsylvanians.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orch; 8:30 Ampico Hour; 10:00 Studio Prog.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:00 Sand- man Circle; 6:30 Orch; 8:00 String Quartet; 10:00 Band.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ; 10:00 Arcadians.

WGN—Chicago—6:35 Concert and String Music; 7:30 Concert 8:00 Clicoquet Club.

WOR—Newark—6:00 Radio

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Philos Lodge No. 64 Regular meeting, every Monday, 7:30 p. m. Visiting Brothers always wel- come.

S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C. J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

Rooster's Crow Is't Heard in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The visiting millionaire, or that vast colony that dwell here the year-around for his service, are never awakened in the morning by a cock's crow. There are no living feathered fowls at Mi- ami Beach.

When the 3,000 acre tract of land was planned by Carl G. Fisher and other developers several years ago, among the real estate restrictions placed on the property was a provision banning chickens, cows and other domestic animals from this land of peace.

The restriction in the deed reads "No structure shall be erected or other provisions be made there- on for the care of horses, cows, cattle, hogs or poultry, nor shall any horses, cows, cattle, hogs or poultry be kept or raised thereon."

MISSING GIRL MAY BE IN MASQUERADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(INS)—New York police started out again today in search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith col- lege freshman, after a woman re- ported she had seen the girl mas- querading in men's clothes.

Miss Mollie Boman, of Brook- lyn, said she recognized the van- ished heiress from published pho- tographs, riding on a subway train.

Scenic Routes Favored

A scenic route of the movement of the tramp fraternity through the country shows that it is influenced very much by the advertisements of scenic attractions. In this way the tide of tramp movement co- incides with that of the pleasure- seeking public.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers. 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-1f.

For best quality Coal and low- est prices call

H. M. CRITES & CO. Phone 49 or 63.

DERBY

Miss Edith McCoppin aged 23 years died Saturday of pneumonia after a two weeks illness. Her funeral was held Tuesday at the Harrisburg M. E. church.

Relatives here received the word Monday that Mrs. Caroline Gil- liland, widow of Robert Gilliland, had died that morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Mc- Carty, in Columbus. The funeral was held at Mt. Sterling Wednes- day.

Mrs. Alice Hall spent a few days last week with her son, Rex, and family, of Columbus.

The Women's Home Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Gullie last Thursday.

Mrs. Alma I. Hays received a telephone message Feb. 1, from Magnolia, O., announcing the birth of a son, Gene Hays Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker.

The I. O. O. F. banquet Satur- day evening was well attended in spite of the downpour of rain.

Mrs. Agnes Mattheas entertain- ed about 60 ladies Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Elizabeth Hig- gins. Mrs. Deyo received a large number of handsome, useful, and valuable presents.

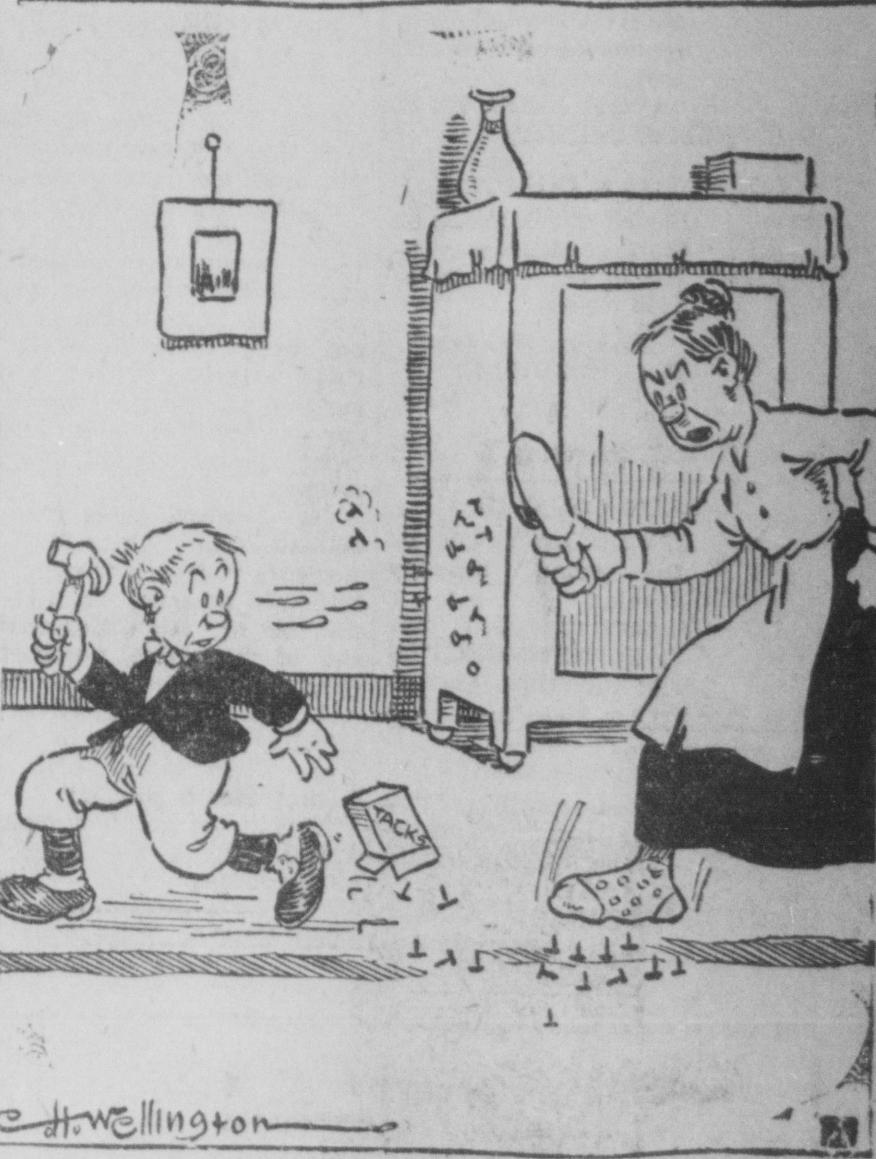
The third number of the Lyceum course was given by the Fraziers on Monday evening. They called it a program of comedy and mirth. They are artists in their line and were well liked by the audience.

There will be preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday follow- ing the Sunday school.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.) Leave Circleville Eastern Time. EAST BOUND No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M. No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M. No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M. WEST BOUND No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M. No. 25 Daily 2:50 A. M. No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M. Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains. Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

And the Worst is Yet to Come



THE BUCKEYE--TIME TESTED; SAFE

It Holds in Faithful Trust Over \$40,000,000 of the People's Funds Thousands of people in all parts of Ohio and elsewhere have over forty millions invested in The Buckeye, all yielding 5%. Certificates of Deposit are issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually. Safety of principal and surety of interest are assured by first mortgage loans on real estate, covered by millions of dollars' fire insurance; by paid-in capital \$6,000,000; by reserve and surplus \$1,792,000, and by insurance and surety bonds \$5,400,000, carried at our expense. Certificates require no renewal and no attention. They are always worth full face value, and money available. Send money by registered letter, check, draft or money order.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

Phone 782.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — POSTS LOCUST and chestnut, delivered right. William Tatman, Laurelville, O. 43-15x.

FOR SALE: — TWO GOOD COAL stoves. Inquire The Herald office. 53-1f.

FOR SALE: — ONE YEAR'S SUB-scription to The Circleville Her-ald. Subscribe now. 53-3t.

FOR SALE: — NUMBER ONE Timothy seed at a reasonable price. Telephone number 3117 Williamsport. W. B. Frederick. 52-3t. 10-1t.

FOR SALE: — TWO HORSE power A. C. motor, 60 cycle single phase, 110 or 220 volt; recently re-built. Inquire of F. L. Tipton at the Herald office. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — AT ROCK-BOT-tom prices to get rid of them, two good coal stoves. Inquire at The Circleville Herald office. 54-2t.

FOR SALE: — SEVERAL TYPE cases. Inquire The Herald office. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — BUNDLES OF OLD newspapers. Inquire The Herald office. 54-3t.

SPECIAL FOR SALE: — THIRTY-four (34) Junior Floor, Boudoir, Desk, Stand and Radio Lamps at 25 per cent reduction for the next few days. Priced from \$2.44 to \$21.90. Wonderful bargains in Lamps. Ohio Utilities Co. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — REED BABY CAR-riage. Call 790, Warner Dres-bach. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — HIGH GRADE Dahlia bulbs; over 60 varieties, at a bargain while they last. M. E. Van Riper, 432 E. Mill street, Cir-cleville, O., Phone 1050. 54-1t.

FOR SALE HOME FROCKS: —Regular and extra sizes, washable prints in bright clear spring colors, carefully made, contrasting colored binding, self trim, kick pleats, side pleats, and many other details that women appreciate. Sizes 34 to 40, \$1.00; sizes 42 to 50, \$1.25. Call Mrs. Roby. Phone 380. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — GAS HEATING stove. Reasonable. A-1 condition. Phone 380. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — FINE SAWED flag stones, cheap. Phone 180. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — MEAT GRINDER Enterprise, No. 22, in good con-dition, \$3.50. Call after 5 p. m., at 309 E. Mill St. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — 3 COMFORTERS made by Ladies of Bible Class of Presbyterian church. Call 94, Miss Clara Southward. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — HALF SACK CON-crete Mixer on truck in good con-dition cheap. John Neff, 134 E. Union St. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — BARLEY FOR seed. Call 6451. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — CARMAN POT-atoes 5 bu. for \$6.00 in 5 bu. lots. A. C. Wilkes. Phone 990. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — 1 GAS STOVE; 1 9x12 Axminster Rug. Mrs. Fred Donnelly, 127 Pinkney St. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED sleeping room and garage. Mrs. Huff, 315 E. Franklin St. 54-1t.

WANTED TO RENT: — TWO OR three rooms furnished apartment for around two months. Inquire The Herald office. 54-3t.

FOR SALE: — TWO COATS AND three silk dresses. Phone 388 or inquire 158 1/2 West Main St. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — A LARGE STOCK of floor, bridge and table lamps at a discount of 25 to 50%. Sale ends Feb. 18. Mason Bros. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — CUSTOM HATCH-ing \$6.00 per tray, 160 eggs. Harry Lane 445 Half Ave, Circleville, O. Phone 1110. 54-4t.

FOR SALE: — HOME ESTATE gas range. Inquire 365 East Main St. Phone 219. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — TO MY CIRCLE-ville friends. When in Columbus try our famous roast pork sand-wiches with a bottle of Blatz. Open Sundays. H. H. Palm, 1947 E. Main St. Columbus, O. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — SPIRILLA THE world's best corset. Miss Ella Blacker, 230 E. Main St., Circle-ville, O. Phone 414. 54-3tx.

FOR SALE: — SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath. Inquire 409 North Court street. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — SADDLE HORSE A real saddler for stock man or young man. Inquire W. H. Pon-tius 133 Pinkney St. Phone 663. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — 8 ROOM HOUSE 1010 S. Court St. Mrs. Sadie Bar-thelmas. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — CHAIRS, IRON backs and legs, 9 new and 6 not so new, chairs suitable for ice

cream parlor or restaurant; new \$2.00 each; not so new \$1.00 each; 2 tables \$5.00 each. John J. Mack, 112 N. Court St. Fruit and Candy Store. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — 60 EGG BUCK-eye incubator. Call 584. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — USED AND RE-conditioned sewing machines. White, Rotary and Singer. Call Mr. Mutschman at 594. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — PONTIAC Sports Roadster—new model, re-possessed, fully equipped. Had ex-celent care, out only 59 days. At almost half price. Call at 116 1/2 West Main street or phone 138 for demonstration. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — ONE BED ROOM suite, old-fashioned bureau and four kitchen chairs; 334 Watt St. 54-1t.

FOR SALE: — FRESH FISH, blue pike and pickerel. J. B. Voll Washington and Franklin Sts. 54-2t.

FOR SALE: — A TWO STORY frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage at the right price for quick sale; 6 room frame dwelling with bath, close up town; two story frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage suitable for a double, close to car line; A new modern frame double, with 2 car garage on a paved street. For further information, see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 54-1t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — 4 AND 5 ROOM houses, centrally located. Inquire Aronson's Millinery Shop, 125 E. Main Street. 52-3tx.

FURNISHED ROOMS — SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-1f.

FOR RENT: — A DESIRABLE modern apartment in a desirable location. Inquire Circle Realty Co., Phone 234. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED room, 142 East Mill St. 54-1t.

GARAGE FOR RENT: — CEMENT block building, centrally located, near business district. \$3.50 a month, apply at this office call for Harry E. Weill. 54-1f.

FOR RENT: — TWO OFFICE rooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated, over Cir-cleville Motors Co. Inquire of El-mer Clifton at Circleville Motors Co., for particulars. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — 2 UNFURNISHED rooms, 1st floor. At 371 East Main Street. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. In-quire 140 W. Mill St. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — 35 ACRES OF pasture with running water, near Stoutsville. Call 5921, Circleville exchange or Bell 31Y-2 Amanda exchange. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — 8 ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, large lot contain-ing fruit and shade trees which have been treated; 3 car garage with living room above. Centrally located. Price thirty-six hun-dred dollars. Clarence Robison, 907 S. Washington St. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED house on North Court street from May 1st to October 1st. Inquire 409 N. Court St. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms at 142 1/2 W. Main St. Mrs. Mabel Manson. 54-1t.

FOR RENT: — 3 FURNISHED rooms; call 1413. 54-1t.

WANTED

WANTED: — TO BUY! ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Wal-ter Kerns and Son, Leesburg, O. Box 128. 44-10tx.

WANTED: — A THOUSAND more people to take The Circleville Herald. 53-3t.

WANTED: — WASHINGS. IN-quire Mrs. Chas. Emerine 640 Maplewood avenue. Phone 1084. 54-1t.

WANTED: — TO BUY GOOD brown leghorn rooster. Call 1073. t1

WANTED: — GENERAL HOUSE or restaurant work, phone 520. Mrs. Cora Miller. 54-1t.

WANTED: — WASHINGS, HAND work. Mrs. M. Griffey, 618 S. Scioto Street. 54-1t.

WANTED: — WASHINGS AND ironings to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Call 1037. 54-1t.

WANTED: — SEVERAL REGU-lar lady boarders. Call telephone 847. 54-1t.

WANTED: — EMPLOYMENT trees to trim or take out, cisterns to clean or dig; vaults to clean or laboring work of any kind. Phone 764. 54-1t.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



THIRD VENIRE SUMMONED IN CAPITAL CASE

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Edgar Barrere, Mrs. Ella Mesnes, Miss Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Swoyer, Chris Meinfelter, Dennis Pickens, Mrs. Mary Kimmel, Clarence Helvering, Charles Imler, Pressler Imler and A. B. Hudnell.

The 20 prospective jurors summoned in the third venire were: F. E. Barnhill, William Baum, Ralph Beck, H. E. Betz, W. B. Cady, A. C. Cook, Edward Cox, G. L. Crites, Mrs. Sara E. Crow, F. A. Cryder, H. S. Denney, E. C. Ebert, Roy Groce, Stanley Glick, John Greeno, George E. Hammel, John C. Haynes, W. F. Heffner, Karl Herrmann, George W. Himrod and Frank Hirt.

CHURCH DIVIDED BY KRESGE TROUBLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—The Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church here was split into two factions today as a result of the marital difficulties of its richest member, Sebastian S. Kresge.

Many members of the church are reported to have demanded that the millionaire Five-and-Ten-Cent store magnate be dropped from the membership rolls, following the action of a jury this week in finding the wealthy Detroitier guilty on six counts of adultery on charges preferred by Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge.

When the case was heard here, detectives testified they followed Kresge from the church to his love nest with Gladys Adele Fish.

GUNMEN GET \$29,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Louis H. Rappaport, 56, a furrier, was black-jacked and robbed of \$29,000 by two gunmen in his office last night, he told police today. The bandits escaped.

FRENCH FLYERS OFF

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 8—(INS)—With flying weather ideal, the French goodwill aviators, Costes and Lebrun, hopped off from Maxwell field today for Washington.

GET SMALL LOOT

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8—(UP)—Five bandits who held up Lewis Bachman, of Carroll, O., Fairfield county, obtained only ten cents each.

MASONIC MEETINGS PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

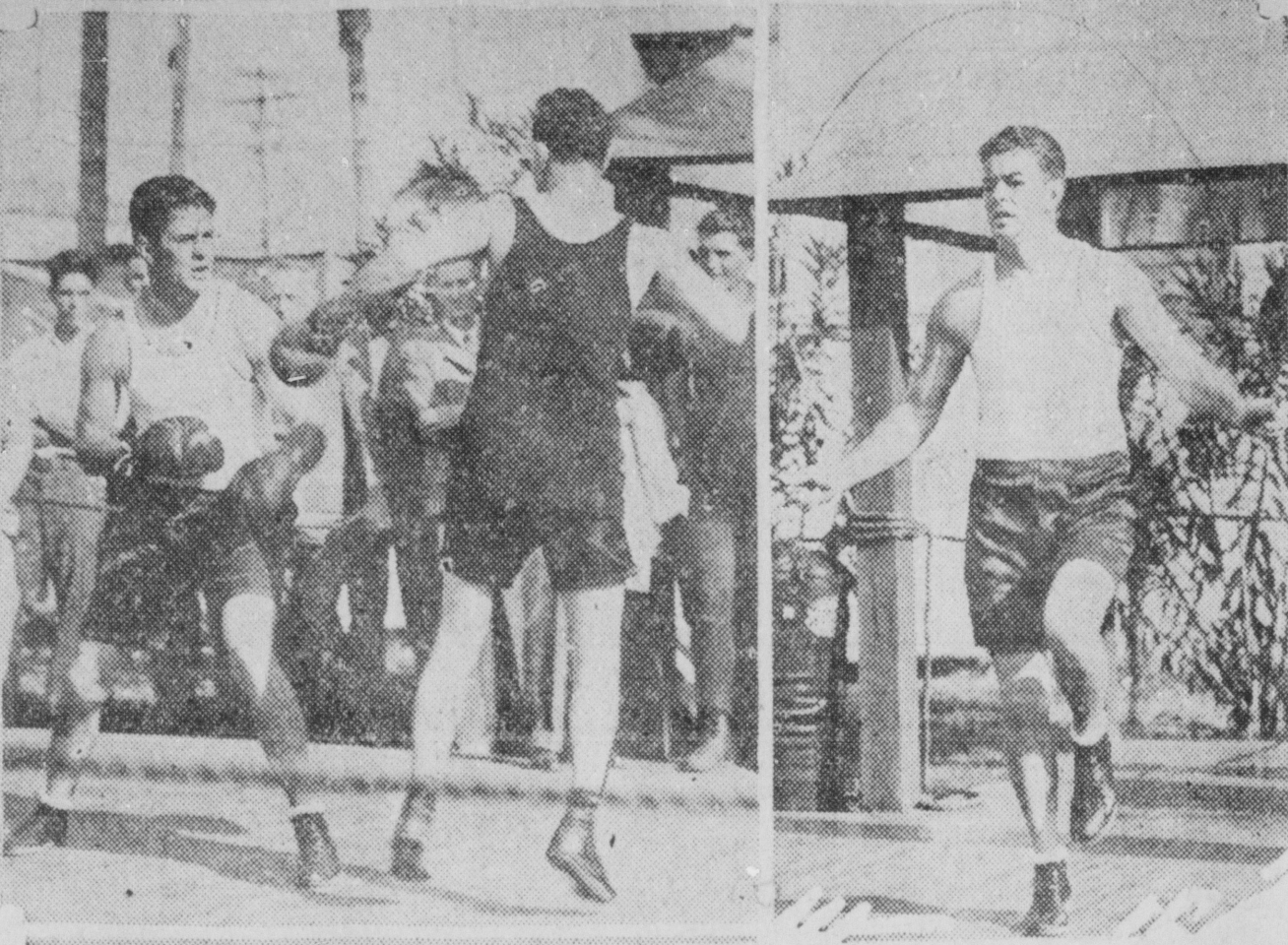
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

Commander, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

TUNNEY STARTS LIGHT TRAINING IN FLORIDA



Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, has dropped his Shakespearean research work for the time being and has started work with the "pillows" in Miami, Fla.

Here he's shown in action in the ring against Jack Britton, former welterweight champ. Inset shows Gene skipping rope.

TABER MAKES PLEA FOR FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(INS)—The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill was temporarily submerged today as demands for new kinds of government aid were voiced in different quarters of the capital.

B. F. Yoakum of New York, former railroad magnate, appealed to President Coolidge to support a commodity marketing plan under which he declared farmers could control prices.

At the same time, L. J. Taber, president of the National Grange, led a delegation before the House agriculture committee to urge the debutante plan of farm relief.

Federal licenses for commodity co-operative associations were proposed by Yoakum.

SCHOOL GIRL MISSING

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8—(INS)—Lucille Hicks, 15, high school freshman and two of her dresses were reported missing to police here today by the girl's mother.

Who remembers the good old days when you could go into a restaurant and get a crock of beans and all the crackers and catsup you could use for a nickel?

Our city jail is commended in a letter from the state department of public welfare. Be civic spirited. Get arrested, so you can appreciate this praise-worthy institution. —Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

TENNESSEE GIRL SCORES TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Miss Grace Moore, Tennessee girl who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company yesterday in "La Boheme," was hailed by nearly every musical critic in New York today as an opera singer of high talent and great promise. Practically all the Metropolitan critics united in declaring that the former musical comedy performer's voice is a true lyric soprano, vibrant, fluent and mellow.

One hundred home folks from Jellicoe, Tenn., where Miss Moore formerly was a choir singer, burst into wild applause when she sang the role of Mimi, Governor Horton of Tennessee, notables from Georgia and other Southern states and Miss Moore's relatives, paid affectionate homage to the new star. They came north on the "Grace Moore special."

Miss Moore got 28 curtain calls. Floral tributes were heaped high on the stage.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 28c; butter fat, 46c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.35; new corn, 75c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8—(INS)—Produce — Butter: Extra 48-50c; firsts 45-46c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extra 35c; extra firsts 34c; firsts 33c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 30-31c. Poultry: Fowls 27-29c; roosters 16-18c; springers 27-28c; ducks 23-25c; geese 20-22c.

Apples: Ohio cold storage Baldwin \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.; Ben Davis \$5 bbl.; Delicious \$3 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$7-10 a ton; 50-60c half bu. basket.

Potatoes: Home grown \$1.15-\$1.25 bu.; Minnesota \$2.25-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. bag); Wisconsin \$2.75-\$2.80 (150 lb. bag).

Sweet potatoes: Jersey \$1.60 hamper; Nancy Halls \$1.40-\$1.50 hamper.

Tomatoes: HH. \$3 half bu. Onions: Ohio white \$2.40-\$2.50 crate.

Cucumbers: Florida HH. \$2.50 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8—(INS)—Butter—Prints 53-1-2-54c; tubs 53-53-1-2.

Eggs—White 36-38c; current receipts 30-32c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 20-23c; roosters 16-17c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 40-43c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$6-\$6.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.15-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.35-\$1.50 (bbl.).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$14-\$14.35; prime \$13.50-\$14; good \$13.25-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25-\$13; fair \$11.50-\$12.25; common \$9-10.25; common to good fat bulls \$8.50-\$9.25; common to good fat cows \$5-\$8.50; heifers \$10-\$11; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$17.50.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 200; market steady; good \$9; lambs \$15.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2500; market lower to higher; prime heavy hogs \$8.40-\$8.60; heavy mixed \$8.70-\$8.85; mediums \$8.90-\$9; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8-\$8.40; pigs \$7.75-\$8; roughs \$7-\$7.25; stags \$7-\$7.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.35-\$8.35; heavy weight \$7.90-\$8.15 medium weight \$8.10-\$8.45; light weight \$8-\$8.45; light lights \$7.50-\$8.40; packing sows \$7-\$7.85; holdovers 12,000.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market strong; Calves—Receipts 3,000; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$15.50-\$18; common and medium \$9-\$14.50; yearlings \$9-\$17; Butcher Cattle—Heifers \$7-\$13.50; cows \$6.50-\$11.50; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$12-\$16; feeder steers \$10-\$12.50 stocker steers \$9-\$11.50; stocker cows and heifers \$6-\$11.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs \$15-\$16; culls and common \$11.50-\$13.50; yearlings \$12-\$14.50; common and choice ewes \$4.50-\$9.25; feeder lambs \$13-\$15.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Livestock—Hogs: Receipts 650; market 15-20c higher; heavies \$8-\$8.25;

mediums and mixed \$8.50-\$8.75; heavy Yorkers \$8.60-\$8.85; light Yorkers and pigs \$7.50-\$8; roughs \$6.50-\$7.

Cattle: steady. Calves: strong. Lambs: 50c higher; choice \$15.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Grains opened steady to shade lower today. Wheat was 3-8 to 3-4c lower. Corn unchanged to 1-8c higher, and oats unchanged to 1-8c lower.

Opening grain quotations: Wheat — March 128 1-4c; May 128 1-4 to 1-2; July 126 3-8 to 1-2.

Corn — March 89 3-8; May 91 3-4; July 93 3-8 to 1-2.

Oats — March 54 1-2; May 55 1-4; July 51 1-2 to 5-8.

RENEE ADOREE IN HER FINEST ROLE

Popular Star Contributes Vivid Silver Sheet Portrait in "Heaven on Earth."

There is only one girl that could have played the part of "Renee" in "Heaven on Earth," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, and she did. That girl is Renee Adoree, who has risen from practical obscurity to a stellar personage within a year.

Miss Adoree takes her audience through a veritable avalanche of emotion, from comedy to tragedy, blinding and shading each scene with an understanding that betrays the real artist in her. Her "Marcella" is one of the screen's most vivid portraits.

Conrad Nagel has never done better work than he does as "Durand," the man who revolts against his near imprisonment by fate. Nagel paints the soul struggle of a man who has been brought up with everything already done for him, and the result of his being thrust into a world that does not understand him.

Gwen Lee, one of the most decorative of the younger screen players, is seen as Nagel's fiancée, and looks particularly charming in the dress of 1914.

CHAUNCEY J. DICK DIES AT HIS HOME

Funeral Services For Widely Known Farmer Will Be Held at New Holland.

Chauncey J. Dick, 71 well known farmer of the New Holland community, died at his home four miles north of New Holland, at 11:30 o'clock Monday night. He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles, of Columbus, and one daughter, Mrs. Lena Williams, of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Christian Union church in New Holland, and will be conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth, of Washington C. H. Burial will be made in New Holland cemetery.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all drug-gists—50c.

Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 243 West 47th Street New York City.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Feb. 8—(INS)—The old familiar fan is going to flourish again during the long evening of the coming season, according to present predictions.

And it will not only be the fan of long, gracefully sweeping ostrich feathers which seems to remain popular throughout the ages. There will be fans of spangled net and lace, not unlike those of our great-grandmothers. The elegant fanshop on the Avenue de l'Opera which is known to almost every visitor to Paris, is showing some charming new designs in net and lace, in graceful, rounded shapes with sticks of real tortoise-shell and covered with small steel paillettes in interesting patterns.

There is also a novel horseshoe shape, with two bands of rhinestones around the edge and three square motifs in the same stones on either side representing the nails. Another lovely one in black Chantilly lace is laid over a fine white gauze with the patterns of the lace sparkling with little steel spangles.

A very practical folding fan comes in black silk and net embroidered in jet sequins, mounted on imitation tortoise-shell which doubles in the middle so that it takes up very little space in the bag. There are also charming fans with wooden sticks covered with paper, which are exact reproductions of antiques, and except upon very close examination cannot be distinguished from them.

Scarves in the form of a square of spangled net which comes in all black with square jet sequins, or in blue, pink, mauve or green with iridescent paillettes of the same shade, make very charming complements to the evening fan.

For Riviera wear Worth is showing some lovely net scarves in voile and chiffon which come in pastel shades and are made in an irregular plaid design. Polka-dot scarves, he predicts will be worn with the spring tailleur.

PLANS COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Maurice Brocco, veteran cyclist, will attempt a "comeback" in New York's forty-fourth International six-day bike race, beginning in Madison Square Garden on March 4. During his long and brilliant career as a six-day rider, Brocco won four races and nearly always finished among the leaders.

No More Mistakes



Nobody'll have any excuse for getting into the wrong berth on the San Francisco Overland Limited from now on. The system has just put in radium numbers showing the location of the sleeping quarters when the lights are dimmed. Helen Heinzman is the lady in the photo.

College Puts Ban On Radio For Basketball As Attendance Slumps

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8—(IN S)—Athletic authorities of N. C. State College here have placed a ban on the broadcasting of college basketball games.

Broadcasting of the games, the athletic authorities contended, caused a slump in attendance at the games played here.

Despite the wintry blasts and the fierce attacks of Paul Poiret on the American knees they are still in much evidence—Bucyrus O. Telegraph Forum.

Princess Mary Happy Over Journey To Egypt During Coming Spring

LONDON, Feb. 8—(INS)—Princess Mary is looking forward with considerable pleasure to the sightseeing trip she is to take to Egypt in the spring. The princess has never been out of Europe, and has had only three trips outside of the Kingdom.

Before her marriage she was abroad twice—only with her mother to visit the Queen's aunt, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, in Germany; and again during the war with the King and Queen to visit the British troops in France.

Her last acquaintance with the continent was during her honeymoon in 1922 when she and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, visited Lady Sybil Scott, Lord La-

scelles cousin at her villa at Florence.

Former Customs Officer On Trial In Michigan On Manslaughter Charge

DETROIT, Feb. 7—(INS)—August Lottner, former inspector of the United States customs border patrol, will go on trial in federal court on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the drowning of James Lee and his daughter, Mildred.

Lottner is alleged to have run his speed boat into a boat containing Lee, his daughter and another man. The Lee craft was sunk and Lee and his daughter were drowned.

READ THE WANT ADS.

MASON BROS. STOCK REDUCING SALE Extra Special Values in Beautiful LAMPS



Our whole lamp stock is included in our Stock-Reducing Sale, but you must see these lamps to appreciate these values.

Bridge Lamps, with metal or wood base, parchment and silk shades, \$6.50 values \$3.95 \$9 to \$12.50 values \$5.98.

Floor Lamps, with silk shades in a variety of styles and sizes, \$11 to \$15 values \$7.40 Boudoir Lamps, \$3.50 values \$1.59

The same money-saving values exist throughout our store

MASON BROS.

121-123 N. Court St.

BIG REDUCTIONS In Every Department To Make Room For New Spring Goods Now Arriving

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Our Policy is Not to Carry Over Any Winter Goods, So Cost Has Been Forgotten In our Determination for a Complete Clearance.

FINAL COAT SALE

All winter coats further reduced for final clearance. Reductions more drastic than ever before, assuring you of fashion and value in this saving opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. Beautiful models, luxurious fur trimmings and choice new colorings. All at practically



1/2 off



\$20.00 COATS NOW	\$10.00
\$25.00 COATS NOW	\$12.50
\$30.00 COATS NOW	\$14.95
\$40.00 COATS NOW	\$19.95
\$45.00 COATS NOW	\$22.50
\$50.00 COATS NOW	\$24.95
\$60.00 COATS NOW	\$29.95
\$70.00 COATS NOW	\$34.95
Special Group Ladies \$10 to \$25 Coats, odd styles and some slightly soiled, Choice	\$5.00

Special Sale of Choice Winter Dresses

SILKS, SATINS, CREPES, JERSEYS AND WOOLS

Every Color and Style

Regular \$5 to \$30 Dresses NOW \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.95

Reductions of 1-3 1-2 and More Off

SOW ACTION!---and

REAP A HABIT,

The Habit of Saving.
We pay 6% on Time Deposits.

BRUNSON

SAVINGS and LOAN CO.

Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

THIRD VENIRE SUMMONED IN CAPITAL CASE

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Edgar Barrere, Mrs. Ella Mesnes, Miss Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Swoyer, Chris Meinfelter, Dennis Pickens, Mrs. Mary Kimmel, Clarence Helvering, Charles Imler, Pressler Imler and A. B. Hudnell.

The 20 prospective jurors summoned in the third venire were: F. E. Barnhill, William Baum, Ralph Beck, H. E. Betz, W. B. Cady, A. C. Cook, Edward Cox, G. L. Crites, Mrs. Sara E. Crow, F. A. Cryder, H. S. Denney, E. C. Ebert, Roy Groce, Stanley Glick, John Greeno, George E. Hammel, John C. Haynes, W. F. Heffner, Karl Herrmann, George W. Himrod and Frank Hirt.

CHURCH DIVIDED BY KRESGE TROUBLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—The Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church here was split into two factions today as a result of the marital difficulties of its richest member, Sebastian S. Kresge.

Many members of the church are reported to have demanded that the millionaire Five-and-Ten-Cent store magnate be dropped from the membership rolls, following the action of a jury this week in finding the wealthy Detroitier guilty on six counts of adultery on charges preferred by Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge.

When the case was heard here, detectives testified they followed Kresge from the church to his love nest with Gladys Adele Fish.

GUNMEN GET \$29,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Louis H. Rappaport, 56, a furrier, was black-jacked and robbed of \$29,000 by two gunmen in his office last night, he told police today. The bandits escaped.

FRENCH FLYERS OFF

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 8—(INS)—With flying weather ideal, the French goodwill aviators, Costes and Lebriz, hopped off from Maxwell field today for Washington.

GET SMALL LOOT

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 8—(UP)—Five bandits who held up Lewis Bachman, of Carroll, O., Fairfield county, obtained only ten cents each.

MASONIC MEETINGS PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

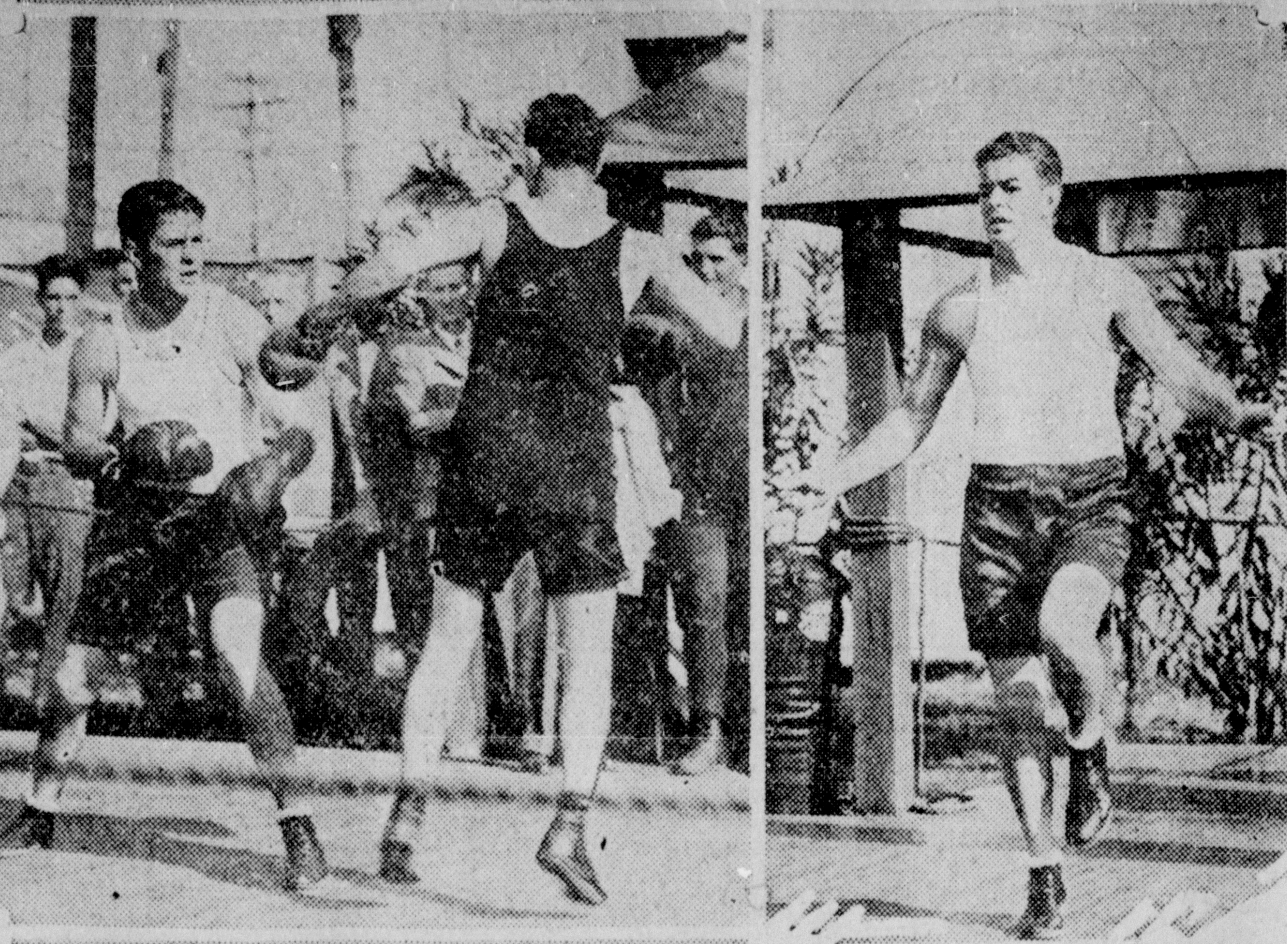
SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

TUNNEY STARTS LIGHT TRAINING IN FLORIDA



Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, has dropped his Shakespearean research work for the time being and has started work with the "pillows" in Miami, Fla. Here he's shown in action in the ring against Jack Britton, former welterweight champ. Inset shows Gene skipping rope.

TABER MAKES PLEA FOR FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(INS)—The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill was temporarily submerged today as demands for new kinds of government aid were voiced in different quarters of the capital.

B. F. Yoakum of New York, former railroad magnate, appealed to President Coolidge to support a commodity marketing plan under which he declared farmers could control prices.

At the same time, L. J. Taber, president of the National Grange, led a delegation before the House agriculture committee to urge the debarment plan of farm relief. Federal licenses for commodity co-operative associations were proposed by Yoakum.

SCHOOL GIRL MISSING

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8—(INS)—Lucille Hicks, 15, high school freshman and two of her dresses were reported missing to police here today by the girl's mother.

Who remembers the good old days when you could go into a restaurant and get a crock of beans and all the crackers and catsup you could use for a nickel? —Urichsville O., Evening Chronicle.

Our city jail is commended in a letter from the state department of public welfare. Be civic spirited. Get arrested, so you can appreciate this praise-worthy institution. —Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

TENNESSEE GIRL SCORES TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Miss Grace Moore, Tennessee girl who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company yesterday in "La Boheme," was hailed by nearly every musical critic in New York today as an opera singer of high talent and great promise. Practically all the Metropolitan critics united in declaring that the former musical comedy performer's voice is a true lyric soprano, vibrant, fluent and mellow.

One hundred home folks from Jellicoe, Tenn., where Miss Moore formerly was a choir singer, burst into wild applause when she sang the role of Mimì, Governor Horton of Tennessee, notables from Georgia and other Southern states and Miss Moore's relatives, paid affectionate homage to the new star. They came north on the "Grace Moore special."

Miss Moore got 28 curtain calls. Floral tributes were heaped high on the stage.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 28c; butter fat, 46c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.35; new corn, 75c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8—(INS)—Produce — Butter: Extra 48-50c; firsts 45-46c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extra 35c; extra firsts 34c; firsts 33c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 30-31c. Poultry: Fowls 27-28c; roosters 16-18c springers 27-28c; ducks 23-25c; geese 20-22c.

Apples: Ohio cold storage Baldwin \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.; Ben Davis \$5 bbl.; Delicious \$3 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$7-\$10 a ton; 50-60c half bu. basket.

Potatoes: Home grown \$1.15-\$1.25 bu.; Minnesota \$2.25-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. bag); Wisconsin \$2.75-\$2.80 (150 lb. bag).

Sweet potatoes: Jersey \$1.60 hamper; Nancy Halls \$1.40-\$1.50 hamper.

Tomatoes: HH, \$3 half bu.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.40-\$2.50 crate.

Cucumbers: Florida HH, \$2.50 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8—(INS)—Butter—Prints 53-1-2-54c; tubs 53-53-1-2.

Eggs—White 36-38c; current receipts 30-32c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 20-23c; roosters 16-17c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 40-43c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$6-\$6.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.15-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.35-\$1.50 (bbl.).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$14-\$14.35; prime \$13.50-\$14; good \$13.25-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25-\$13; fair \$11.50-\$12.25; common \$9-10.25; common to good fat bulls \$8.50-\$9.25; common to good fat cows \$5-\$8.50; heifers \$10-\$11; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$17.50.

Sheep and Lamb — Supply 200; market steady; good \$9; lambs \$15.75.

Hogs — Receipts 2500; market lower to higher; prime heavy hogs \$8.40-\$8.60; heavy mixed \$8.15-\$8.85; mediums \$8.90-\$9; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8-\$8.40; pigs \$7.75-\$8; roughs \$7-\$7.25; stags \$7-\$7.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Hogs — Receipts 20,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.35-\$8.35; heavy weight \$7.90-\$8.15; medium weight \$8.10-\$8.45; light weight \$8-\$8.45; light lights \$7.50-\$8.40; packing sows \$7-\$7.85; hold-overs 12,000.

Cattle — Receipts 7,000; market strong; Calves — Receipts 3,000; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$15.50-\$18; common and medium \$9-\$14.50; yearlings \$9-\$17; Butcher Cattle — Heifers \$7-\$13.50; cows \$6.50-\$11.50; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$13-\$16; feeder steers \$10-\$12.50; stocker steers \$9-\$11.50; stocker cows and heifers \$6-\$11.

Sheep — Receipts 11,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs \$15-\$16; culls and common \$11.50-\$13.50; yearlings \$12-\$14.50; common and choice ewes \$4.50-\$9.25; feeder lambs \$13-\$15.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Livestock—Hogs: Receipts 650; market 15-20c higher; heavies \$8-\$8.25;

mediums and mixed \$8.50-\$8.75; heavy Yorkers \$8.60-\$8.85; light Yorkers and pigs \$7.50-\$8; roughs \$6.50-\$7.

Cattle: steady. Calves: strong. Lambs: 50c higher; choice \$15.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(INS)—Grains opened steady to shade lower today. Wheat was 3-8 to 3-4c lower. Corn unchanged to 1-8c higher, and oats unchanged to 1-8c lower.

Opening grain quotations:

Wheat — March 128 1-4c; May 128 1-4 to 1-2; July 126 3-8 to 1-2.

Corn — March 89 3-8; May 91 3-4; July 93 3-8 to 1-2.

Oats — March 54 1-2; May 55 1-4; July 51 1-2 to 5-8.

PLANS COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Maurice Brocco, veteran cyclist, will attempt a "comeback" in New York's forty-fourth International six-day bike race, beginning in Madison Square Garden on March 4.

During his long and brilliant career as a six-day rider, Brocco won four races and nearly always finished among the leaders.

RENEE ADOREE IN HER FINEST ROLE

Popular Star Contributes Vivid Silver Sheet Portrait in "Heaven on Earth."

There is only one girl that could have played the part of "Renee" in "Heaven on Earth," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, and she did. That girl is Renee Adoree, who has risen from practical obscurity to a stellar personage within a year.

Miss Adoree takes her audience through a veritable avalanche of emotion, from comedy to tragedy, blending and shading each scene with an understanding that betrays the real artist in her. Her "Marcella" is one of the screen's most vivid portraits.

Conrad Nagel has never done better work than he does as "Durand," the man who revolts against his near imprisonment by fate. Nagel paints the soul struggle of a man who has been brought up with everything already done for him, and the result of his being thrust into a world that does not understand him.

Gwen Lee, one of the most decorative of the younger screen players, is seen as Nagel's fiancée, and looks particularly charming in the dress of 1914.

CHAUNCEY J. DICK DIES AT HIS HOME

Funeral Services For Widely Known Farmer Will Be Held at New Holland.

Chauncey J. Dick, 71 well known farmer of the New Holland community, died at his home four miles north of New Holland, at 11:30 o'clock Monday night. He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles, of Columbus, and one daughter, Mrs. Lena Williams, of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Christian Union church in New Holland, and will be conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth, of Washington C. H. Burial will be made in New Holland cemetery.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all drug-gists—50c.

FREE Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 213 West 47th Street New York City.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Feb. 8—(INS)—The old familiar fan is going to flourish again during the long evening of the coming season, according to present predictions.

And it will not only be the fan of long, gracefully sweeping ostrich feathers which seems to remain popular throughout the ages. There will be fans of spangled net and lace, not unlike those of our great-grandmothers. The elegant fanshop on the Avenue de l'Opera which is known to almost every visitor to Paris, is showing some charming new designs in net and lace, in graceful, rounded shapes with sticks of real tortoise-shell and covered with small steel paillettes in interesting patterns.

There is also a novel horseshoe shape, with two bands of rhinestones around the edge and three square motifs in the same stones on either side representing the nails. Another lovely one in black Chantilly lace is laid over a fine white gauze with the patterns of the lace sparkling with little steel spangles.

A very practical folding fan comes in black silk and net embroidered in jet sequins, mounted on imitation tortoise-shell which doubles in the middle so that it takes up very little space in the bag. There are also charming fans with wooden sticks covered with paper, which are exact reproductions of antiques, and except upon very close examination cannot be distinguished from them.

Scarves in the form of a square of spangled net which comes in all black with square pet sequins, or in blue, pink, mauve or green with iridescent paillettes of the same shade, make very charming complements to the evening fan.

For Riviera wear Worth is showing some lovely net scarves in voile and chiffon which come in pastel shades and are made in an irregular plaid design. Polka-dot scarves, he predicts will be worn with the spring tailleur.

PLANS COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(INS)—Maurice Brocco, veteran cyclist, will attempt a "comeback" in New York's forty-fourth International six-day bike race, beginning in Madison Square Garden on March 4.

During his long and brilliant career as a six-day rider, Brocco won four races and nearly always finished among the leaders.

No More Mistakes



Nobody'll have any excuse for getting into the wrong berth on the San Francisco Overland Limited from now on. The system has just put in radium numbers showing the location of the sleeping quarters when the lights are dimmed. Helen Heinzman is the lady in the photo.

College Puts Ban On Radio For Basketball As Attendance Slumps

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8—(INS)—Athletic authorities of N. C. State College here have placed a ban on the broadcasting of college basketball games.

Broadcasting of the games, the athletic authorities contended, caused a slump in attendance at the games played here.

Despite the wintry blasts and the fierce attacks of Paul Poirot on the American knees they are still in much in evidence—Bucyrus O. Telegraph Forum.

Princess Mary Happy Over Journey To Egypt During Coming Spring

LONDON, Feb. 8—(INS)—Princess Mary is looking forward with considerable pleasure to the sightseeing trip she is to take to Egypt in the spring. The princess has never been out of Europe, and has had only three trips outside of the Kingdom.

Before her marriage she was abroad twice — only with her mother to visit the Queen's aunt, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, in Germany; and again during the war with the King and Queen to visit the British troops in France.

Her last acquaintance with the continent was during her honeymoon in 1922 when she and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, visited Lady Sybil Scott, Lord La-

scelles cousin at her villa at Florence.

Former Customs Officer On Trial In Michigan On Manslaughter Charge

DETROIT, Feb. 7—(INS)—August Lottner, former inspector of the United States customs border patrol, will go on trial in federal court on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the drowning of James Lee and his daughter, Mildred.

Lottner is alleged to have run his speed boat into a boat containing Lee, his daughter and another man. The Lee craft was sunk and Lee and his daughter were drowned.

READ THE WANT ADS.

MASON BROS. STOCK REDUCING SALE Extra Special Values in Beautiful LAMPS



Our whole lamp stock is included in our Stock-Reducing Sale, but you must see these lamps to appreciate these values.

Bridge Lamps, with metal or wood base, parchment and silk shades, \$6.50 values \$3.95
\$9 to \$12.50 values \$5.98.

Floor Lamps, with silk shades in a variety of styles and sizes, \$11 to \$15 values \$7.40
Boudoir Lamps, \$3.50 values \$1.59

The same money-saving values exist throughout our store

MASON BROS.

121-123 N. Court St.

BIG REDUCTIONS
In Every Department
To Make Room
For New Spring Goods
Now Arriving

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Our Policy is Not to Carry
Over Any Winter Goods,
So Cost Has Been Forgotten
In our Determination for a
Complete Clearance.

FINAL COAT SALE

All winter coats further reduced for final clearance. Reductions more drastic than ever before, assuring you of fashion and value in this saving opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. Beautiful models, luxurious fur trimmings and choice new colorings. All at practically

1/2 off



\$20.00 COATS	NOW	\$10.00
\$25.00 COATS	NOW	\$12.50
\$30.00 COATS	NOW	\$14.95
\$40.00 COATS	NOW	\$19.95
\$45.00 COATS	NOW	\$22.50
\$50.00 COATS	NOW	\$24.95
\$60.00 COATS	NOW	\$29.95
\$70.00 COATS	NOW	\$34.95
Special Group Ladies \$10 to \$25 Coats, odd styles and some slightly soiled, Choice		\$5.00

Special Sale of Choice Winter Dresses

SILKS, SATINS, CREPES, JERSEYS AND WOOLS

Every Color
and
Style

Regular \$5 to \$30 Dresses
NOW
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.95

Reductions of
1-3 1-2 and
More Off

SOW ACTION!---and REAP A HABIT,

The Habit of Saving.
We pay 6% on Time Deposits.

BRUNSON

SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.